

Nixon warns Europe we will go it alone

By BARRY SCHWEID

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon escalated the transatlantic war of words Friday by warning Europe that the United States is ready to "go separately" in trade and defense policy unless the Atlantic allies reach a prompt agreement on a new cooperative relationship.

"The day of the one-way street is gone," the President declared as he ruled out any early sum-

mit session, or one simply to reshape the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on NATO's 25th anniversary next month. That agreement is known to be ready.

"Until Europe is as willing to cooperate on the economic and political front, no meeting of heads of state will occur," Nixon said in answering questions before the Executives Club. And, he said, "I regret to report that on the economic and political

front progress has not gone forward."

In another vein, the President cautioned the Arab oil states that if they lift their embargo against the U.S. only conditionally as a pressure tactic the move would slow down "our very real and earnest efforts" to work out a disengagement between Israel and Syria and to arrange an over-all settlement in the Middle East.

He described himself as "a friend of Israel" but implied strongly that it

will be compelled to undertake a broad withdrawal from former Arab territory in order "to avoid the flashpoint of world conflict."

Nixon's emphatic complaint about the slow European response to the year-old call for a new Atlantic relationship marked his second entry into the intense controversy. Earlier this week the State Department confirmed he had written a letter to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt

complaining about a lack of consultation by the Common Market with the U.S.

The President said he did not mean to indicate by his remarks that the alliance "is shattered." But he warned the Europeans that without cooperation on the economic front "you will find it almost impossible to get congressional support for troops at the present level." There are some 300,000 American troops

in Western Europe, most of them in Germany.

Despite the continuing flareups in the alliance — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday said getting Europe's cooperation was the biggest U.S. foreign policy problem — there have been reports that the Common Market countries were ready to invite Nixon to visit in the second half of April.

The President's remarks would appear to make such an invitation academic.

If the heads of government were to meet in April, Nixon said, "we would be papering over difficulties and not resolving them."

Nixon's implicit criticism of the European allies is certain to raise the level of fiery debate across the Atlantic.

KISSINGER, for example, reiterated on Thursday his belief that fundamental differences exist between the U.S. and Europe, but apologized for

remarks earlier in the week that appeared to question the legitimacy of Western European governments.

By contrast, Nixon spoke confidently Friday to a meeting of businessmen here about progress in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China.

This administration's detente policy, Nixon said, has ended the Vietnam war and prevented a

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Gas bonanza for Sundays

SACRAMENTO (AP)—At least 823 additional service stations will be open Sundays in California in response to a plea from Gov. Reagan, the governor's office said Friday.

Reagan sent telegrams to major oil companies asking them to voluntarily open their company owned and operated stations on Sundays, assistant press secretary Rudy Garcia said.

Garcia said Standard Oil of California, the state's biggest single owner of service stations, had not replied by Friday evening. But he said four other companies had agreed to open stations on Sunday.

He said the replies indicate there will

be an extra 506 Union stations, 200 Douglas stations, 66 Gulf stations and 51 Mobil stations open Sundays beginning this weekend.

"In light of continuing difficulties many people are having in obtaining gasoline, I am asking the oil companies to voluntarily open their company owned and operated stations on Sunday. Several have already agreed," a statement from Reagan said.

Meanwhile, a federal energy spokesman said California is not going to get the extra 46.5 million gallons of gasoline allocation this month that state officials had expected.

The increase had been reported

Wednesday after state and federal energy officials in California received a telegram from the Federal Energy Office spelling out the state's March allocation.

State energy chief Wesley Bruer told reporters Wednesday that he interpreted the telegram to say California would pick up the additional 46.5 million gallons above the state's original 779.7 million gallon March allocation.

But Alan Haffard, a spokesman for the FEO regional office in San Francisco, said in a telephone interview that state officials consulted with the Washington FEO office Friday and found

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Relaxed Nixon fields questions, shows wit

By HELEN THOMAS

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Richard Nixon who fielded questions of business executives Friday was a different Nixon than the President who fends off the probing questions of reporters at White House news conferences.

His questioners, too, were an entirely different lot.

Nixon did not perspire — or appeared not to — as he does in White House East Room jousts with the press.

He bantered more and displayed a wit that's seldom seen in the Washington encounters. He appeared relaxed and in good form as he answered 14 questions

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Ranging from Watergate to detente with the Soviet Union.

Nixon has rarely appeared before a friendlier audience than the Executives' Club of Chicago.

HE WON applause when he began his appearance by assuring his listeners that he had no intention of resigning from the presidency. And the audience applauded after most of his answers.

William Clark, President of the club and moderator of the session, told the executives before Nixon entered the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel: "Now, don't be bashful."

He asked club members to "volunteer" questions. In Nixon's formal news conferences, reporters shout and vie for his attention to get their questions in.

The questioners were respectful. They stood at microphones for as long as the President took to answer. And his answers went longer than those he usually gives at his infrequent White House news conferences.

AT TIMES he appeared to "filibuster." He went a full half hour longer than expected, and he appeared to thoroughly enjoy almost every minute of it.

The President took the occasion to challenge the House Judiciary Committee to complete its impeachment inquiry quickly, based on the evidence it already

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Nixon hailed, booed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of demonstrators waged a noisy but peaceful battle of chants, songs and blaring music Friday outside the hotel where President Nixon was speaking to business executives.

The pro and anti-Nixon pickets challenged each other with banners reading "Throw the Bum Out" to "God Loves Nixon" and "We Want Nixon."

Some 500 demonstrators, most of them critics of the President, stood in a steady rain throughout Nixon's appearance and gave him an unfriendly sendoff.

In plain sight of Nixon, they held up signs reading "Chicago Welcomes Another Crook" and "Get That Crook out of the White House." They chanted "Jail to the Chief" and "No More Years."

In contrast, shoppers cheered and applauded as the presidential motorcade drove through the Loop and toward O'Hare International Airport.

The verbal jousting of pickets, which brought only one arrest and occasional exchanges of bitter words, occurred on Michigan Avenue in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

It was the site where thousands of antiwar demonstrators clashed with Chicago police before a nationwide television audience in the bloody

"Battle of Michigan Avenue" during the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National Convention.

One group, calling itself the Student Impeach Nixon Committee, marched on the hotel from Civic Center Plaza.

Anti-Nixon demonstrators marched behind big banners reading "Impeach Nixon—Law and Order" and "Vietnam Veterans Against the War." Each chant of "Impeach Nixon" was punctuated by the boom of a big bass drum.

Outnumbered forces of "National Prayer and

Fast for the Watergate Crisis" took a leaf from the songbook of civil rights demonstrators of the 1960s and sang "We Shall Overcome."

Amid the uproar, a band of 20 students from Jones Commercial High School chanted "rah, rah, rah, we want Nixon" and waved placards saying "Jones Wants Nixon" and "Nixon, Please Visit our Business Education Class."

A White House aide said he would take their invitation to the President but doubted he would have time to pay the school a visit.

A PLEASED PRESIDENT

—AP Wirephoto

As embargo nears end

World oil prices to rise again

VIENNA (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Friday the Arab oil embargo against the United States "will be lifted," probably Sunday. But oil officials said crude oil prices would also be boosted again.

The powerful Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC) called a meeting in Vienna for today and OPEC officials said the group would decide to raise oil prices April 1 despite a 300 per cent increase in the last five months.

Yamani, representing oil-rich Saudi Arabia, arrived in Vienna to attend the OPEC meeting. Yamani also will take part in a parley of Arab oil officials gathering to decide the fate of the oil

embargo imposed last Oct. 17.

"The embargo will be lifted," Yamani declared Friday night as he left Vienna's Imperial Hotel to attend a ballet.

When asked about the conditions for ending the boycott, he replied: "These will be discussed Sunday."

Officials of OPEC said the groups economic commission had already recommended an April 1 price increase. OPEC includes non-Arab producers such as Iran and Venezuela.

The "posted" price for Middle East crude oil is now \$11.65 per barrel.

The Arabs reportedly made the decision to end the oil embargo in return for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's help in negotiations between

Israel and Egypt and Syria.

The decision was reportedly made at a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, last Wednesday.

In Beirut, the Arab press reported Friday that Arab oil ministers postponed announcement of a decision on lifting the oil embargo against the United States until Sunday in an attempt to reach unanimity on the issue.

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said in a report from its correspondent who covered Wednesday's oil ministers conference in Tripoli:

"The ministers adjourned until Sunday to allow the oil ministers of Syria and Libya to consult their governments in the hope that their next meeting in Vienna will issue a uni-

mous decision on lifting the embargo."

Press commentators said the nine members of the Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries (OAPEC) who must make the decision were anxious to avoid any split in their ranks.

There were indications that even if Libya and Syria refuse to go along with a decision to lift the embargo, the seven other Arab nations planned to go through with it.

The Arab oil embargo against the U.S. was imposed because of U.S. support of Israel during the 1973 Middle East war.

At today's meeting of the world's oil exporting countries, ministers will review the prices of crude, which have tripled in the last five months pushing up gasoline prices in some countries by more than 100 per cent.

OPEC's 12 members, who produce 85 per cent of world oil exports, decided in Geneva Jan. 9 to freeze crude oil prices until April 1.

Iran's finance minister, Jamshid Amouzegar, said that if by then the industrialized nations of the West had failed to take steps to curb inflation and

oil company profits, the exporters would again increase the price of crude.

"These conditions have not been met," an OPEC official said.

Because of this, OPEC's Economic Commission, meeting in Vienna this week, had decided to recommend to its members that crude oil prices be increased April 1, OPEC officials said.

Of the organization's 12 members represented on the commission, only Saudi Arabia had opposed the move, the officials said.

OPEC's members are Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

Arab diplomats said the majority of the nine nations represented at the Tripoli conference favored an Algerian proposal that the ban on oil shipments to the U.S. be lifted for a two-month trial period.

The Algerian proposal was a compromise between Egypt and Saudi Arabia, which favored the ending of the ban, and Libya and Syria, which opposed it.

Strikers ratify S.F. contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city's civil service workers Friday ratified a \$9.5 million pay agreement, ending a nine-day strike which stopped transit service, closed down the waterfront and crippled other public services.

The rank and file of four unions representing nearly 14,000 municipal employees voted 750-241 to accept the agreement

which was hammered out in around-the-clock bargaining the past two days. A union spokesman said thousands decided to "abstain" from the voting.

The Board of Supervisors voted 8-3 in favor of the pact.

City buses and trolleys began moving out of city yards almost immediately, but did little to ease the homeward-bound rush

hour since commuters had used private cars to get to their jobs in the morning.

Bay Area Rapid Transit District trains, which had been idled two days by city pickets, began rolling between Daly City in neighboring San Mateo County and downtown San Francisco. And longshoremen, who refused to work Thursday night, resumed

handling cargo on the city's Embarcadero.

The agreement gave city employees an average \$55-a-month pay hike over the next year. The pact also would put into effect a county-paid dental program amounting to as much as \$7 an employee.

The package also included \$100,000 for retirement and job classification adjustments.

The \$9.5 million pay package was agreed upon Wednesday night. A stumbling block to agreement, however, was how the money was to be distributed among employees.

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said that its negotiations with the Board of Education would resume today. Some 2,400 AFT members began picketing at the same time the civil service workers walked off the job. A spokesman said the weekend talks would be "round-the-clock."

City officials said that between \$3.2 million and \$3.5 million would be saved by not paying workers who refused to work during the walkout.

Supervisor John Barbagelata voiced dissatisfaction with the tentative agreement, saying "It would provide steaks for a few and potatoes for the rest." He said the higher salaried employees would get the biggest part of the pay hike.

Shipyard dash costly

Naked justice for streaker

The "Shipyard Streaker" Friday struck out in Long Beach Municipal Court.

Judge Thomas Zeiger fined 26-year-old Steven Gordon Bremer \$100 for running naked through Gate 3 at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard last Tuesday to win a \$50 bet.

Bremer was apprehended by Marine sentries who

turned him over to Long Beach police. The Marines said they saw Bremer dash through the gate about 3:20 p.m. clad only in a hard hat and boots and carrying a lunch pail. Police booked him for disturbing the peace.

Bremer, a shipyard electrician, told Zeiger co-workers bet him \$50 he

wouldn't "streak" 100 yards from a building to his car, parked outside the gate.

He said he got the idea of "streaking" after reading newspaper accounts of the latest college craze. "Streak stories are the only good thing in the paper any more," he said.

Bremer also told Zeiger his spontaneous fling cost

more than anticipated. Not only was he fined \$100, he said, but his buddies failed to pay off the \$50 bet. In addition, base authorities suspended him from work for 30 days, he said.

Zeiger placed Bremer on summary probation on condition he not repeat the offense and promise to be a law-abiding citizen.



The last show

Crowds line up outside old Ryman auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., Friday for last performance of Grand Ole Opry at its traditional home. Show moves to Opryland tonight with its first performance before President Nixon. (Story on Page B-7.) —UPI

NATIONAL

Snow, wind pelt Midwest

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Snow carried by wind gusts up to 40 miles an hour pelted the upper Midwest Friday while rain fell in nearly half of the nation. The snow spread from the middle Missouri Valley across the upper Mississippi Valley and into the Great Lakes area. Temperatures were expected to drop to below zero in parts of North Dakota. Rain continued on the northern Pacific Coast and extended from the Ozarks across the Ohio Valley to the southern edge of the Great Lakes and the Gulf Coast states.

Record grain forecast

WASHINGTON — Nixon administration farm officials said Friday farmers are headed for record grain harvests this year which they think will give U.S. food production a shot in the arm by next winter. Agriculture Department experts said their optimism is based largely on survey figures issued a day earlier which showed farmers will sharply increase plantings of wheat and corn over last year.

ROTC lagging

WASHINGTON — Nearly half the 290 colleges offering Army ROTC will be placed on notice this spring that they don't have enough military students to make the Army program economically worthwhile, the Pentagon said Friday. "Letters of concern" will be mailed to 140 schools with 17 or fewer juniors enrolled in Army ROTC. The letters will give the colleges a year to increase their Army ROTC enrollments followed by another year of probation before the Army program is canceled.

INTERNATIONAL

Big Siberia project planned

MOSCOW — Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev announced Friday a \$46.2 billion program for the agricultural development of a vast region of western Siberia during 1976-1980. The money represents 25 per cent of the entire agricultural investment for the Soviet Union during 1971-75. Western diplomats said the project — if successful — would be a major step toward solving Russia's perennial agricultural headaches and generally agreed that development of the region would be directed toward grain production and a livestock economy. The Virgin Lands program initiated by Nikita Khrushchev 20 years ago turned major parts of central Asia and Kazakhstan into top producing regions that last year contributed 27 per cent of the grain harvest in the Soviet Union.

Wilson election warning

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Friday he will call new general elections if the opposition in parliament topples his new minority Labor government in their first test of strength Monday. Wilson, speaking 11 days after he took office at the head of the minority Labor administration, told a party rally the opposition Conservative and Liberal parties will act at their own risk if they seek to overthrow him so soon. The first of Wilson's government will come in a parliamentary vote Monday on Wilson's strongly socialist legislative program outlined at the opening of parliament in a speech read by Queen Elizabeth but written by the Labor Party. Government officials said Wilson believes a new election so soon after the Feb. 28 vote would bring him back to power with a big majority in parliament.

Bombs jolt Ulster

BELFAST—Extremist bombs rocked Northern Ireland Friday from County Antrim in the north to the Irish Republic border in the south in an unprecedented wave of violence, the British Army said. More than 400 bomb threats were received by police. Extremists also hijacked two express trains at gunpoint near the Irish Republic border in County Armagh Friday, ordered scores of passengers off and planted nine bombs before escaping. No injuries were reported in the double hijack. At least one person was killed in the new wave of bombings, the army said, raising to 970 the toll for more than 4½ years of violence.

Soviet space setback

MOSCOW—The failure of the latest Soviet Mars landing mission has set back exploration of the red planet by at least two years, Western space experts said Friday. Scientists had hoped the mission would assemble clues to help solve the mystery of whether there is life on Mars, but they said much of the hoped-for data now would be unobtainable.

Jet crash kills 16

TEHRAN, Iran — A Danish airliner with 96 persons aboard caught fire as it taxied toward takeoff from Tehran airport Friday, and at least 16 were killed, Iran's civil aviation department said. A department spokesman said 16 bodies were recovered from the wreckage and 80 persons were rescued. The plane was carrying vacationers returning to Copenhagen from New Delhi after a two-week tour of the Far East.

People in the news

Ford scores impeach panel staff

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Vice President Gerald Ford said Friday that the staff of the House Judiciary Committee appeared to be seeking to "dictate proceedings" involving impeachment of President Nixon.

"If I were a member of the Committee on Judiciary, I would start corraling the staff and saying 'You work for us, you aren't telling us how the impeachment proceedings should go ahead,'" the vice president said.

His vigorous criticism of the Judiciary Committee staff came in response to questions at a news conference on the campus of The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C.

It was his most vigorous defense of President Nixon since the beginning of the conflict between the White House and the Judiciary Committee over tapes and other material sought by the panel.

Judiciary Committee members, Republicans as well as Democrats, have expressed irritation in recent days over White House refusal to supply the committee with certain materials. Some have suggested the White House was seeking to limit the scope of the hearings.

Friday, Ford said that he did not think that either the White House or members of the Judiciary Committee were trying to dictate impeachment proceedings. But he said it was his impression that the committee staff was "having to big an influence."

Sightseer

Queen Elizabeth II tasted "gado gado," was presented with a "Dewi Sri" statue and watched the famous Balinese "monkey dance" during her sightseeing of Bali in Indonesia Friday.

"Gado gado," a vegetable dish, was among the Balinese delicacies served the queen and her husband Prince Philip during a lunch hosted by Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

Afterward, Bali Governor Sukarni presented the Queen with a 20-inch statue of "Dewi Sri" or fertility.

The "monkey dance" re-enacts the Hindu epic about the struggle between loyal monkeys, who wish to save their prince, and a wicked giant.



VICE PRESIDENT Gerald Ford receives honorary doctor of law degree from Gen. James Duckett, right, at The Citadel Friday. —UPI

'Charming'

"Charming" was the verdict of the American women who chatted with Prince Charles of England at a reception aboard his ship in San Diego.

The 25-year-old heir to the British throne arrived aboard the frigate Jupiter Thursday. Spokesmen said it would be a "low-profile" visit for the prince, who attended to his chores as communicator aboard ship Friday.

A few of the ladies offered to arrange tennis or social outings for Prince Charles but the British embassy apparently declined to pass the invitations along.

Agnew

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said Friday in Washington that former Vice President Spiro Agnew still has a staff paid from tax money, but there is nothing illegal about it.

Staats did not say how much Agnew's staff is costing, but he was reported to have six or seven former members of his vice presidential staff working for him in the government-owned townhouses across from the White House.

Staats gave his report in a letter to Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who asked for a ruling after Staats said Feb. 17 that Agnew no longer was eligible for Secret Service protection.

Last gift

Doctors say Kevin Bardon's damaged right eye probably will see much better than before, thanks to a retarded girl's "last gift of herself."

Kevin, 8, is home in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., recovering from a cornea transplant. His new eye was donated by Sheila Urtz, 16, who died earlier this month after seven years as a patient at the Rome State School.

Kay Urtz, her mother and a reporter for the Rome Daily Sentinel, wrote in a column of her daughter, "Sheilah asked so little of life. Only love, a little food...."

"But she gave so much in return.... In life, Sheilah's innocence overwhelmed us. And, in death, perhaps her last gift of herself — her eyes to the Lions Club eye bank — can make her existence more meaningful to those who would destroy life."

Dempsey

Onetime heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey was reported in good condition Friday at New York's Jewish Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted Tuesday for tests after complaining of a mysterious run of head pains.

The hospital and the 78-year-old Dempsey, who held the heavyweight title from 1919 to 1926, was expected to be released in about a week.

Senator

Former Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., who headed the 1964 Senate investigation into former Senate Democratic Secretary Bobby Baker's activities, died Friday at his home in Saxapahaw, N.C. He was 77.

Jordan underwent surgery for cancer of the colon three years ago and had been in declining health for the past nine months.

A textile manufacturing executive until his appointment to the Senate in 1958, Jordan avoided the Capitol Hill spotlight, preferring instead to "do the little things, many of them which people wouldn't even think about, for people."

But in 1964 he was thrust into the headlines when the Senate Rules Committee, of which he was chairman, was assigned the job of investigating Baker's activities.

Aerialist

Circus aerialist Jacqueline Serbini was reported in good condition Friday in Miami after falling 30 feet to a concrete floor Thursday night when the rigging on her high-wire act collapsed at the end of her performance.

An audience of 7,000 at the Mahi Shrine Circus saw the 28-year-old blonde performer fall in a tangle of rigging at the Flagler Kennel Club.

Watergate memoirs get longer

E. Howard Hunt Jr., the Watergate burglar and former CIA operative, has begun writing his memoirs, his publisher says, and he has been guaranteed "a substantial six-figure" sum against his eventual royalties.

Hunt, who has already written dozens of action novels, thus swells the ranks of Watergate and Nixon administration figures who are writing books. Former Vice President Spiro Agnew is writing a political novel. Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson is writing a study of the American political system. Mrs. John Mitchell, the wife of another former attorney general, is writing her memoirs.

James McCord Jr., another Watergate burglar, is also writing a book that is "virtually finished," his lawyer has said. John Dean III, the former White House aide, is said to have been negotiating a book contract for himself. And there have been unconfirmed reports that Jeb Stuart Magruder, once President Nixon's deputy campaign director, has contracted to write an autobiographical book dealing largely with Watergate.

Just what light all these authors may shed on Watergate is not known, but Chase said that Hunt's autobiography, which is as yet untold, would describe his life "right through Watergate"—after which he was imprisoned for 10 months for his role in the burglary.

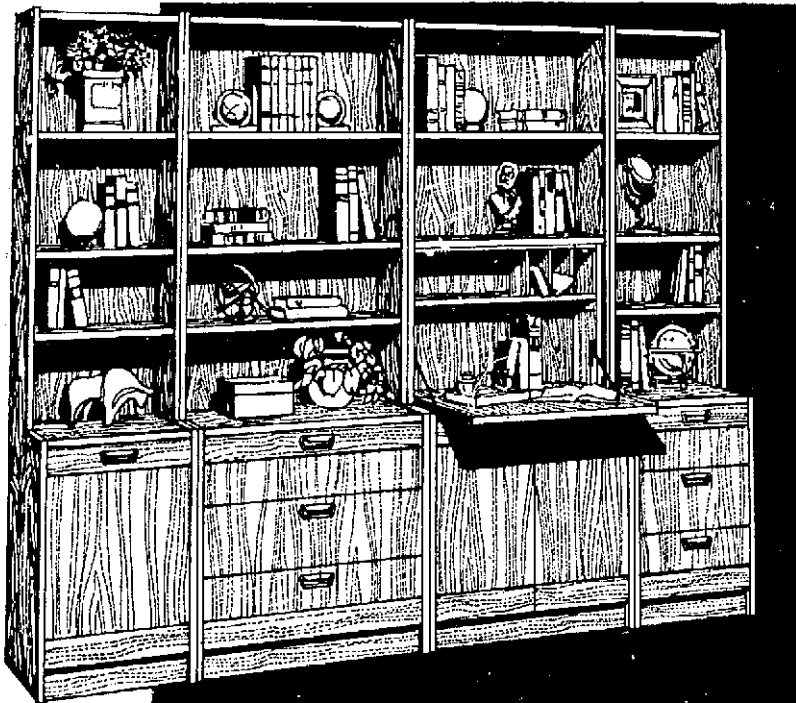
Defense

Earl J. Silbert, acting U.S. attorney in Washington, has submitted a 31-page letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee in answer to criticism of his handling of the original Watergate probe.

President Nixon's nomination of Silbert for the U.S. attorney's post is pending before the committee.

Silbert's letter, requested by the committee, was in response to a report that contended Silbert cooperated with the Nixon administration in a Watergate cover-up.

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At L.A. clean air meeting Muskie blasts pleas for extension

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

A parade of technical experts, politicians, business and labor leaders Friday urged a U.S. Senate committee to extend the 1977 deadline for achieving air quality standards demanded by the Clean Air Act, saying the transportation controls proposed under the act would create severe

economic disruption in the Los Angeles Basin. However, it appeared the committee's chairman and co-author of the 1970 Clean Air Act, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was not very impressed with arguments for granting a delay and he indicated local authorities would have to come up with stringent alternative proposals before he at least could be persuaded

to agree to an extension of deadlines. The day-long hearing in the State Building often was highlighted by sharp clashes between Muskie and some of the speakers who said the transportation controls mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency to meet 1977 air standards were so disruptive as to be obviously impossible to implement.

And from remarks made by Muskie during the hearing and statements made to reporters it seemed at times that those giving testimony and those taking it were acting at cross-purposes.

AT ISSUE was supposed to be the impact of the EPA transportation plan, which among other things, called for gas rationing, controls on the building of garages, imposition of parking fee surcharges to discourage car use and the fitting—in California—of catalytic exhaust control devices on all 1968-74 model cars.

During a midafternoon recess Muskie told reporters he did not feel he could agree to any extensions of time "until I hear (from local officials) what we can buy for that extra time."

Reporters pointed out that several of the speakers had outlined various proposals for Los Angeles aimed at achieving national ambient air quality standards without the disruptions inherent in the EPA proposal.

MUSKIE irritably told newsmen, "Those are commitments. They are not plans. Don't you understand the difference? The Clean Air Act is a commitment that calls for implementation of a plan to achieve its goals.

"The implementation plan is that proposed by the EPA. Local authorities say it is impossible to meet but what kind of plan have they shown me that is as detailed as the one they want to reject so they can buy more time."

The senator added local authorities have "got one year to work out" such an alternative plan because the parking surcharge provision of the EPA plan has been suspended for 12 months. (Originally it was to have begun April 1, 1974.)

HE WENT on to say that if local officials continue to work on a plan and come up with a proposal which has "specifics spelled out and committed deadlines," there may be an extension of the 1977 deadline.

A reporter pointed out that most of the speakers present had come to discuss the impact of a plan mandated on the area by the EPA and not to suggest their own version of what the plan should be.

Since Muskie apparently was seeking a replacement control plan instead of arguments against the EPA plan he was asked whether there was any purpose to the day's hearing.

"Yes, I think some positive things have come out of it," Muskie said.

AT OTHER times in the hearing he indicated federal officials felt that further delays in implementing the act would lead to "foot-dragging or attempts to defeat the purpose of the act."

And in one of his more torrid exchanges he lashed Frederick Llewellyn, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, over Llewellyn's claims implementation of the act could create widespread unemployment and another point in which Llewellyn asked how far lifestyles should be disrupted for 90 per cent of the population to

make things more comfortable for the 10 per cent who might be affected by smog.

MUSKIE noted that in the Southland, 10 per cent could mean one million people and added, "I would like to know who among this 10 per cent—the very young, the very old, perhaps newborn babies?"

He also accused Llewellyn of using "excessive rhetoric" in his attack on the plan and repeatedly demanded to know where any jobs had already been lost. Muskie also stressed that the EPA itself had said some of the more drastic steps in the plan for Los Angeles would have to be modified.

Llewellyn claimed that one phase of the EPA plan, banning of new parking facilities over a certain size could mean a loss of 750,000 jobs in the Southland. He said the minimal improvement in air quality achieved by the act would not justify such unemployment.

EARLIER in the day, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley called for a two-year delay in implementation of the 1977 standards and Supervisor Pete Schabarum also called for delays, telling Muskie, "What I hope to make

clear to you is that, in addition to being disruptive, none of the EPA proposals is really necessary to achieve the Clean Air Act objectives."

Schabarum—and later Robert Lunche, county smog chief—told Muskie's subcommittee on environmental pollution that air quality standards demanded by the act could be attained in the South Coast Air Basin by 1980 if the present federal interim emission standards for vehicles were applied.

THESE interim standards—much less severe than the emission levels called for in the 1970 act—were set by the EPA after major order manufacturers said they could not comply with the Clean Air Act levels by 1975. The interim standards however are expected to remain in force only for about one year.

Lunche and Schabarum stressed that by 1977 there will be such an improvement in air quality "that the difference between the 1977 levels and the ultimate objective for 1980 will not be discernible to the man in the street.

LUNCHE additionally stressed that the less severe interim standards actually would achieve better quality air than the

lower emission standards in the act because of a critical ratio between oxides of nitrogen and carbon monoxide in the creation of smog.

He said the ratio between allowable emissions in the lower standards required by the act would allow for less smog being

created but would not be good enough to meet required air standards.

Lunche also argued that EPA officials did not appear to understand the critical nature of a ratio between emissions and the fact that the Los Angeles Basin could not be treated as a "big box" with one common smog blanket hanging over it.

HE SAID studies showed that there are smog receptor areas and pockets where the smog is created because of vehicle concentrations and pointed out that controls affecting the entire basin would not help.



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P-experience

I have been invited to go shopping with several friends at the El Toro Marine base post exchange as the guest of a woman whose husband is a retired serviceman. She will pay for our purchases and we'll reimburse her after we leave the base. This is a weekly shopping trip for the woman and friends she invites. I have waited such a long time for this invitation, but my son-in-law has told me it's illegal to do this. Can it be illegal if it's done so regularly and openly? L. L., Long Beach.

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are made by security personnel and any shopper could be asked to show his ID card at any time, said Sgt. Carr.

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SENSE OF HUMOR: LAUGHING AT YOUR JOKES EVERY TIME YOUR WIFE TELLS 'EM

Refund

I ordered some clothing from the Lana Lobell catalog in September. I got part of the order and a credit voucher for a couple of items that were out of stock but there are still two other items that haven't been accounted for. I've written them and have even sent two telegrams but they've ignored me. Can you help me get back the \$23.19 I paid for the missing items plus the money I was charged for postage, handling and insurance? I would also like a refund instead of the credit voucher which gives me no choice but to continue ordering from them. Mrs. W. T., Long Beach.

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Lien

We own a small company that prints the specifications for home construction and remodeling projects. We haven't been paid for several jobs and some of the bills go back as far as two years. How can we file a mechanic's lien? D. G., Paramount.

You may not qualify under the mechanic's lien law, which basically applies only to those persons whose work or materials actually were incorporated in the building project, said a spokesman for the California Contractors State License Board. He added that the law has been extended to cover architects and land surveyors, but your type of business isn't specifically mentioned. He suggested that you consult an attorney for advice on your lien rights. If you do qualify, you still won't be able to file a lien on any bills over \$400 since you did not send preliminary notices to the property owners within 20 days after you started the work. Your only recourse for these bills would be a lawsuit, the spokesman said. By 1967 law, subcontractors and suppliers of materials must file this notice to obtain their lien rights if they don't get paid. A preliminary notice need not be filed if the individual or company is dealing directly with the property owner and not through a contractor or if the cost of the work of materials is less than \$400. To place a mechanic's lien on a piece of property, file a lien form (available at most stationery stores) with the appropriate county recorder's office. The lien places a cloud on the property title and unless ordered removed by the courts, it remains on the deed records until the debt is paid.

REACTION

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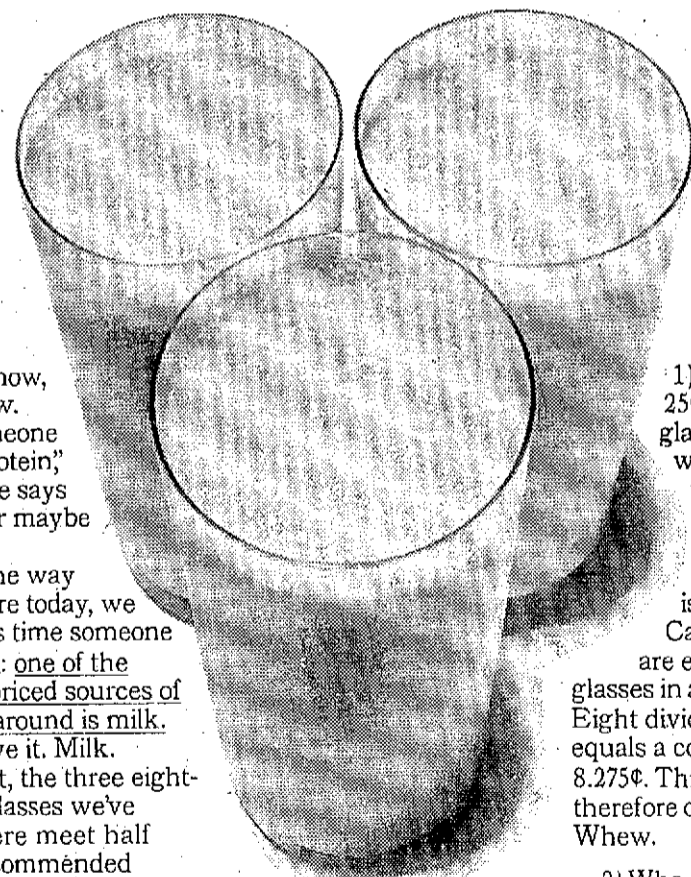
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Black leaders lambast U.S. on minority issues

By EWART ROUSE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A three-day conference of black leaders opened Friday night with a call for black unity and an indictment of white America for allegedly ignoring minority needs.

But even as Little Rock Vice Mayor Charles Bussey, a black, made the unity plea, criticism was being leveled at some elected black officials who reportedly had questioned the convention's legitimacy and had decided to stay away.

"It seems to me that any black elected official who understands why he or she is in political office has got to come here," said Rep. Don Dellums, D-Calif.

DELLUMS, one of the few black members of Congress attending the caucus, said he rejected "totally and absolutely" any contention that the conference had no political clout because it was controlled largely by non-elected leaders who did not officially represent any constituency.

Rep. Charles Diggs Jr., D-Mich., who was scheduled for a leading convention role, was among the absentees. Black-Nationalist Imam Baraka of Newark, N.J., a conference leader, said he had not heard from Diggs and did not know why he was absent.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who joined Dellums and Baraka at a news conference, said there was no question in his mind that "the grass-roots of America is represented here."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., called the convention to order two hours behind schedule.

THE INDICTMENT of white America came in a steering committee report read by Baraka which described the situation in America today as "one of unrelieved crisis for our people."

Calls for President Nixon's impeachment are among resolutions expected to be presented to the conference.

But Conyers, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which is studying the impeachment question, said he did not intend to lobby the convention to adopt that position.

Conyers, who said he wanted to be impartial, said he doubted there were enough votes in the House to impeach Nixon "because the evidence has not been developed from which to make a judgment."

THE STEERING committee report described the nation's cities as "crime-haunted dying grounds" where countless

Says federal financing illegal Judge bars coerced sterilizations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge barred the government Friday from financing the sterilization of any more children or mentally incompetent persons.

In a 15-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell also ordered the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to amend its new sterilization regulations to protect adults from being coerced into seeking steri-

lizations by being threatened with the loss of welfare payments.

The National Welfare Rights Organization brought the suit—a class action—against HEW, claiming that the sterilization rules were illegal and unconstitutional.

The judge held that the rules were illegal since Congress never authorized the use of federal family planning funds for involuntary sterilizations.

Gesell also said there was a "nearly universal common law and statutory rule that minors and mental incompetents cannot consent to medical operations."

There was no immediate indication whether the government would appeal.

Gesell said that the government has paid for the sterilization of an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 needy persons annually over the last few years, up to 3,000

of them minors. Those sterilized included an unknown number of mentally incompetent, he said.

Last summer it was reported that two young Alabama sisters were sterilized without their parents understanding the procedure and two South Carolina welfare mothers allegedly were sterilized under coercion. After those reports, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger froze the use

of federal funds to sterilize minors and incompetents.

Gesell said that "whatever might be the merits of limiting irresponsible reproduction, which each year places increasing numbers of unwanted or mentally defective children into tax-supported institutions, it is for Congress and not individual social workers and physicians to determine the manner in which federal funds should be

used to support such a program.

"We should not drift into a policy which has unfathomed implications and which permanently deprives unwilling or immature citizens of their ability to procreate without adequate legal safeguards and a legislative determination of the appropriate standards in light of the general welfare and of individual rights," the judge ruled.

The new HEW sterilization regulations, which had voluntarily been delayed for 40 days while the legal and constitutional challenges were being argued, would have gone into effect Sunday midnight.

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Key Nixon tax document lost

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The document is the supposed original deed giving to the National Archives a collection of Nixon's pre-presidential papers valued at \$576,000. He has claimed income tax deductions for most of this amount, greatly reducing his tax bills.

Edward L. Morgan, a former White House aide, has said he signed the deed April 21, 1969, on the President's behalf. The date is important because the tax code provision permitting charitable deductions for this kind of gift was repealed effective July 25, 1969.

IN LOS ANGELES, Nixon tax attorney Frank DeMarco said that to his knowledge the original deed was destroyed by his secretary when the new deed, now on file with the archives, was executed. "It doesn't exist," DeMarco said.

He said his secretary followed normal legal practice in destroying an old document when a new one was executed and signed to take its place.

DeMarco reiterated his contention that the law does not require a gift for a tax deduction.

"There is no requirement by the National Archives that a deed be transmitted to make a gift of papers complete and that almost all prior gifts of presidential papers have been informal without any formal deed," DeMarco added.

THERE ARE letters that acknowledge the physical delivery of Nixon's papers to the archives in March of 1969, he said.

DeMarco said it is his legal opinion that such evidence is all that is needed to substantiate the gift and the tax deduction.

The Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation was asked by Nixon to review two aspects of his tax returns — the deduction for the gift of papers and the question whether he should have paid capital gains taxes relating to the sale of part of his California property. Nixon said he would pay any additional tax the committee found due. The committee agreed to undertake the inquiry, but without limiting it to those two items.

There has been widespread speculation that the committee would conclude the gift of papers did not qualify for a deduction, and that Nixon owes taxes also for the property transaction and other matters, including a deduction of part of the operating cost of his San Clemente, Calif., house as a business expense.

The source said, however, it is still premature to speculate what the committee staff will present to the senators and representatives who make up the panel in about a month. The committee itself must pass on the final report.

He nevertheless indicated that White House failure to come up with documentary support for Nixon's contention that the gift of papers was completed on time greatly increases the likelihood that the committee will find that on this count, at least, Nixon should be required to pay more taxes.

At his news conference Friday, Nixon referred to his taxes, saying:

"As chairman (Russell) Long and the ranking members of the Senate Finance Committee have indicated, there has been no evidence of fraud on the part of the President.

"There may be evidence that he may owe more taxes due to primarily apparently — it is a debatable technical point as to whether a gift of three-quarter of a million dollars worth of presidential papers which was delivered three months before the deadline, whether the paperwork on it was completed in time to qualify for the deduction.

"If it was completed in time, as I understand it, I get the deduction. If it was not completed in time, I don't get the deduction. I pay the tax and the government gets to keep the papers."

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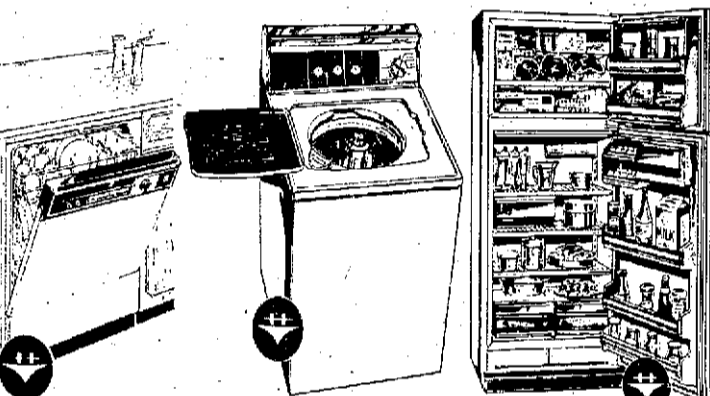
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White House hit on impeach view

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee said Friday that the White House is risking President Nixon's impeachment by the course it is following.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., said White House insistence that the committee first define an impeachable offense, and its effort to limit the inquiry to the Watergate break-in and cover-up, show "a shocking lack of understanding" of the committee's role.

HEalso criticized the White House position that Nixon can only be impeached for an indictable offense and said the President is getting "bum advice" from special counsel James St. Clair and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. "If the President continues to follow the lines being drawn by his counsel and press secretary," said Hogan in a statement, "he will lose even those on the committee who are trying to keep an open mind on the impeachment issue. And if the President ignores a subpoena from the committee, this could be considered an impeachable offense."

Hogan said St. Clair is "off base" in saying that the committee should define an impeachable offense, before asking for White House documents.

"ANYONE who has done any reading on impeachment must come to the conclusion that there is no set definition of an impeachable offense," Hogan said. "Each member of the committee will have to subjectively determine this in his own mind."

Nixon is supplying the committee with Watergate-related matters he has already given to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, but Hogan said this is not enough.

Mitchell 'sent Vesco messages via FBI'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell used confidential FBI communications facilities in an effort to help financier Robert L. Vesco in his business problems overseas, a prosecution witness testified at the Mitchell-Stans trial Friday.

Mark W. Felt, the third ranking official at the FBI then headed by J. Edgar Hoover, said that in January, 1972, Mitchell had a message sent through the bureau to the U.S. ambassador in Beirut, Lebanon, saying that Vesco "was highly regarded by the attorney general and the administration."

FELT testified for the prosecution that Mitchell, who was still attorney general before resigning to head the President's re-election campaign, told

him "he didn't want the message to go through the State Department."

The message said Mitchell had "the utmost confidence" in Vesco who at the time was having trouble in a business in Lebanon and had been under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission at that time for almost a year, Felt said.

A month earlier, in December, 1971, he said, Mitchell had a message sent to the FBI representative in Berne, Switzerland, inquiring about Vesco's problems in that city where he had been locked up overnight on a stockholder's fraud complaint.

BOTH messages were cleared through Hoover before being sent, Felt said.

Milk producers' lawyer denies lying to jury

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jake Jacobsen, a lawyer for milk producers, pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of lying to the Watergate grand jury about industry efforts to get a federal price support increase from the Nixon administration in 1971.

During a three-minute arraignment, U.S. District Judge George L. Hart

delayed Jacobsen's trial here until two weeks after completion of his trial in Texas next May on state charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and lying.

The silver-haired Jacobsen, 54, an Austin, Tex., lawyer who once was a White House legislative counsel in the Johnson administration, answered "no comment" to all reporters' questions.

Media industry controls lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Cost of Living Council (CLC) Friday lifted price controls from the newspaper, broadcasting, advertising and publishing industries.

In a parallel action, the CLC also exempted wages in most of these industries from Phase 4 controls. But it said payrolls for newspaper employees would remain under government restraint for the time being "because some important collective bargaining agreements are in process of negotiations."

Decontrol of media-related industries is another step in the administration's plan to free nearly all of the economy from wage-price controls by April 30, when the Economic Stabilization Act expires.

The industries covered by Friday's action include: Printing, publishing, radio and television broadcasting, communications services, advertising, news syndicates, mailing, reproduction, commercial art and photography, stenographic services, photo finishing laboratories and public relations.

About 72,000 firms, employing 576,000 workers with annual revenues of \$59.5 billion, are covered by the order.

CLC deputy director James W. McLane noted that controls were lifted last week on paper and paper products, a material that represents a big part of the production cost in the printing and publishing industries.

Industrial output down 3rd month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's industrial output dropped for the third straight month in February largely because of a continuing decline in auto output, and was only slightly above production levels of a year ago, the government reported Friday.

The February decline was six-tenths of 1 per cent, compared with a drop of seven-tenths of 1 per cent in January. The Federal Reserve Board, which prepares the index, earlier had reported the January decline at eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

The decline in industrial production was additional evidence that the nation's economic slowdown continued through February, brought on in part by the energy crisis and partly by other economic conditions.

But government economists have predicted the slowdown will level out near midyear and resume an upward trend in the

second half of the year. President Nixon Friday reiterated his view there will be no recession in 1974.

The industrial production index stood at 124.8 per cent in February, only 1.1 per cent above a year earlier.

Auto assemblies led the February drop, declining 4 per cent to an annual rate of 6.6 million units. The Federal Reserve Board said this was about one-third below the level of 1973.

Also down in February was production of electricity for both residential and commercial use, and industrial materials production.

Output of business equipment remained at the reduced January level.

On the plus side, the government said production of steel, nonferrous materials and most materials in the nondurable goods industries continued at capacity rates.

50,000 more facing auto industry layoffs

DETROIT (UPI)—U.S. automakers have scheduled another 50,000 workers for one-week layoffs next week as they await word of an end to the Arab oil embargo they hope will at least trigger a modest spring sales boom.

Only a sales upturn can reverse the spiraling layoffs that have seen more than 100,000 workers lose their jobs in the industry since last Christmas.

More than 66,000 workers were on one-week furloughs this week and most of the layoffs set to begin Monday were announced in the first week of March as the sales slump deepened.

EVEN AS speculation mounted that an official announcement on the embargo will soon be made, the Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corp. said Friday that its layoffs will continue through the first week of April.

Oldsmobile has been hit hard by the move away from big cars and has sold 72,597 cars so far this year, half of what the division sold in the comparable period a year ago. More than 4,200 workers have been trimmed indefinitely from the Oldsmobile payroll in Lansing, Mich.

Oldsmobile built cars for just one week in February. It is working this week before shutting down for the remainder of March and then will be closed again during the first week of April.

Bank raises prime back to 8 3/4 pct.

NEW YORK (UPI)—First National City Bank, the world's second largest bank, which lowered its prime interest rate to 8 per cent last week, raised it again Friday to 8 3/4 per cent when other U.S. banks failed to follow suit.

"This probably has had the effect of stabilizing the prime rate at 8 3/4 per cent for the immediately foreseeable future," a New York banking spokesman said.



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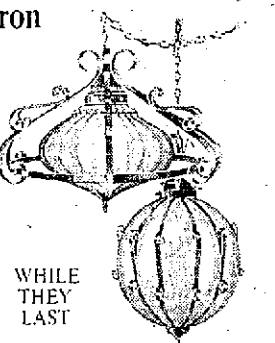
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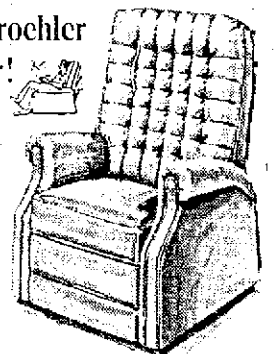
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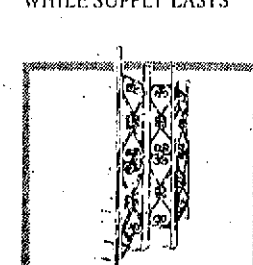
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Moretti aims at 'real' criminals

United Press International

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a gubernatorial candidate, Friday advocated reform of laws dealing with so-called "victimless crimes" such as marijuana smoking, prostitution and homosexuality.

The North Hollywood legislator said if he makes it to the governor's chair, he would get behind legislation to "decriminalize" use of marijuana, make prostitution an "infraction rather than a misdemeanor" and rid the penal code of law prohibiting certain sexual acts between consenting adults.

HE DID not specify which homosexual acts he would legalize.

"The (police) spend a lot of time hauling homosexuals in," Moretti said in a talk at the Los Angeles Press Club. "They spend a lot of time chasing down people who smoke marijuana cigarettes. If they didn't have to do that, they could spend more time dealing with major crimes and more crimes would be solved."

"We spend millions of dollars a year enforcing laws which treat alcoholics as criminals, recycling prostitutes through our court dockets and processing cases which involve the private sex habits of consenting adults," Moretti said in a statement.

"What is needed is a program of decriminalization which will remove alcoholism, gambling among friends, simple possession of marijuana for personal use, prostitu-



ROB MORETTI Urges Legal Reform

tion and similar victimless crimes from the criminal process."

In San Francisco, he declared it has been estimated half of the arrests made are for "victimless crimes."

MORETTI said police could better spend their time pursuing persons who commit more serious crimes.

"The time has come to put the emphasis in law enforcement where it belongs—upon the protection of our citizens from the threat of violence and other serious crimes," Moretti stated.

"Should we continue to invest the time and energy in cases involving the private sex habits of consenting adults while the number of unsolved rapes continues to rise?"

Moretti's statement was distributed here and in Sacramento.

Flournoy hits Demo fund gifts

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Democratic candidates for governor have talked about the bad influence of big money on campaigns, but they are accepting enormous donations from business sources, state Controller Houston I. Flournoy said Friday.

Flournoy, a Republican, said that the public should reject the "political hypocrisy and shallow rhetoric" offered by these candidates.

He said: "Joe Alioto, for example, reports having raised \$687,207, of which \$128,000 has been donated from organized labor alone. Bob Moretti's list is more impressive. He has raised over \$550,000, \$37,500 from one corporation, California General Management Inc. of Los Angeles. Additionally Moretti has accepted more than \$17,000 from the Western Harness Association and over \$15,000 from other racetrack interests."

"But perhaps the most enlightening statement was filed by the self-appointed 'reformer' of the Democratic Party, Edmund G. Brown Jr. According to newspaper accounts, Brown has raised \$687,000 in campaign contributions, \$81,000 of which comes from one corporate source, Adolph's Inc. of Los Angeles."

Jobless benefits extended

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Reagan Friday signed a bill providing Californians who have exhausted their unemployment benefits an additional three weeks of jobless payments.

The measure by Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, waives a federal requirement that the extra benefits could be paid only when the unemployment rate among workers covered by unemployment insurance was 20 per cent higher than at the same time during the past two years.

Peter Rank, acting director of the state Employment Development Department, said about 45,000 jobless persons may be entitled to the extra benefits ranging from \$25 to \$75 a day under the bill.

Waldie, author of a congressional impeachment resolution and a member of the House Judiciary Committee, commented on Nixon's statement earlier in the day that he was "not guilty" of impeachable crimes.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's an "old friend" hibiscus I pay my respects to when I lecture in a certain area of San Diego just east of 70th Street on the north side of El Cajon Boulevard. It's growing in the parking lawless strip area between a sidewalk and the curb. The trunk must be about four inches in diameter, three feet high, flat on top, with an overall branch spread of perhaps five feet. The few stray, rather smallish blossoms, are a rose color. It's lucky if it gets a few spray sprinklings of runoff water—if and when the parking lot of the shopping center is ever washed down. The only good watering it gets is during the rainy season. Yet, it still survives!

It proves that some gardeners overwater their hibiscus in their well-kept gardens. It could be a factor of flower bud-drop from constantly wet soil. Tropical hibiscus normal-

ly tend to drop flower buds (in most cases) during the spring, regardless of whether the buds show color or haven't begun to open. These hibiscus act the same as do mystery gardenias.

The bud-drop is due to the vagaries of the weather. A warm spell stimulates the flower buds to grow and fatten up. Boom—suddenly the weather turns colder, overcast, dampish, no sun. Certain size flower buds of both plants begin to drop off as if they've had an electric shock. Some drop a few days later when the weather becomes warm again. The oncoming buds are happy and grow. Maybe another weather change occurs and the same thing happens to more of the buds.

They will finally blossom as the warmer days and milder nights are here to stay.

There's quite a leaf color change, too, that is affected by the weather. Hibiscus annually shed many older leaves and look as if they've lost much of their clothing. New leaves soon develop. A percentage of gardenia leaves suddenly turn yellow and drop off, too. They usually are affected by the vagaries of the weather also. Normally the leaves leisurely turn yellow and drop off, while the remaining leaves remain a rich green.

ROSES ... Some rose hobbyists usually begin to use a systemic fungicide periodically, beginning about mid-March. The latest one they're "high on" is benlate. It is sprayed on the leaves, which they absorb and prevent mildew. The liquid that drops off the leaves is absorbed by the roots.

Descanso Gardens, which is an affiliate of the Arboretum, is in La Canada. Camellias, azaleas, roses, and many other plants are grown there free to the public to visit. George Lewis, the superintendent of the gardens has had good results in treating soil for pansy and viola problems, also rust problems on snapdragons and on roses.

Tom Matsuoka an outstanding landscape contractor who has won many awards favors benlate. He conducted a test on two flats of ivy he was rooting. One flat was watered several times with the material, the other not at all. The treated flat rooted 80 per cent of the plants, whereas the untreated one rooted only 20 per cent. Additionally, he treats the plants with benlate several times after planting, and feels it is good insurance to have those plants start good growth, hence no plants replacement on landscape jobs.

PLANT CLINIC

Q.—Lately I have acquired an aloe vera and am at a loss to know what kind of soil to plant it in. I missed your article last fall on it and am wondering if it would be possible to get a copy of it. If it cannot be reprinted I would gladly pay for a copy. Kindly let me know. Catherine Kinney, 9120 Cedar St., Bellflower, 90706.

A—Plant aloe vera in sun or more sun than shade. Plant it in a garden soil where other kinds of plants grow. There's one way you might be able to get a copy of the aloe vera column of last fall. This is an appeal to you readers—perhaps our readers has a copy of that aloe vera story. If so, write to Mrs. Kinney and arrange for her to get a copy.—Joe Littlefield

CLUB NOTES

THE North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall at 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Besides a pot luck dinner, there will be a guest speaker and a plant table. Visitors are welcome.

THE Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 5535 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will be a root auction and colored slides of local gardens will be shown.

LAKEWOOD Gardens will present its spring luncheon on Thursday, March 28, at noon, in the Lakewood Youth Center, Arbor Road and Woodruff Avenue, Lakewood. Both the luncheon and the program, on terrariums and unusual container gardening by "The Soil Sisters," are open to the public. There will be a plant table and information about an upcoming flower show.

Garden Jobs

Dwarf fruit trees, citrus, camellias, azaleas, geraniums and a whole host of other kinds of plants in containers should be watered three or four times a day in order to thoroughly soak the entire root area. A day or so later they should be fertilized then watered well after application.

Sharp water spraying (periodically) discourages pests from setting up housekeeping in the crotches of plant branches.

Feed roses as the plants begin to bloom. This feeding helps the next crop of flowers to develop better.

Fertilize developing fruit trees. Soil must be moist before feeding, then watered well after the feeding.



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Saturday's child must toil and spin. (This is only one version out of several.)

House Hints: To repair wobbly drawer knobs, paint the screws with finger-nail polish before inserting it. When the polish dries, it will hold the screws tightly ... Fiddle answer: A comb.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Northeaster to start with heavy rain throughout week; warming temperatures and light snow latter part in mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Heavy rain to start, then clearing with warming temperatures; rain to end of week and cooler.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Moderately heavy rain at first, then clearing and warm; heavy rain latter part, then clearing and cooler.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain to start, then clear and warm; rain inland latter part with showers along coast, then clear and warm.

Florida: Week begins partly cloudy with showers in central and south, then heavy rain in north; end of week generally clear and very warm.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Warm to start, then scattered showers in west and rain in east and north; end of week cool with heavy rain in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Generally mild at first, then some light rain; rain ending latter part, then sunny and mild.

Deep South: Rain to start, then very warm; partly cloudy latter part, then rain in north.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: First part of week rainy and cool; mostly clear latter part, then showers in west and rain in east.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain at first, then rain changing to snow, 5-7" in central, and cold; 2-4" snow in east latter part, then mostly clear and warmer.

Central Great Plains: Warm spell to start, then partly sunny with intermittent light rain; end of week fair and cold with some light snow.

Texas-Oklahoma: Light rain at first, then clearing and very warm; partly cloudy latter part, then rain.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cold with light snow in central and north, then clear and mild in east; end of week generally sunny and mild.

Southwest Desert: Partly cloudy to start, then clearing with highs in mid to low 70s; end of week sunnier with highs in upper 70s.

Pacific Northwest: Light rain and cold with possible snowfall for first part of week; end of week rainy with heavy snows in mountains.

California: Rain to start, then cloudy and cool; cloudy in north and partly sunny in south latter part, then showers in north and cloudier in south.

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Hearst statement due today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The father of Patricia Hearst said Friday night that he would deliver a statement today to "keep the lines of communication open" with his daughter's kidnapers.

A spokesman for Randolph Hearst declined to disclose the contents of the statement but said it would be delivered at his mansion in Hillsborough.

The newspaper executive was expected to discuss the \$2 million food giveaway program set up to win the release of his daughter. The family spokesman said the statement would be an effort to "keep the lines of communication open."

The Hearst family has not heard from the kidnapers — members of the Symbionese Liberation Army — since last Sunday.

Meanwhile, the food program for the poor was reported to be near an end because the money was running out.

In a Seattle interview, food program head A. Ludlow Kramer said, "My role in the Hearst kidnaping will be coming to an end relatively soon because the commitments of funds that are available and the amount of dollars we're spending each week aren't going to be there much longer."

He said that the next

food distribution, hoped to be held next week, might be the last.

But he quickly added: "We're not necessarily saying we are wrapping up this program next week. We're walking on egg shells. We can't tell what will happen in negotiations."

On Friday, Kramer said that in the next food distribution, "we are going to upgrade the quality of the meat," and "we believe we will be able to feed all those who show up."

Demands for massive changes in the food program, established in the first place to meet an earlier demand from the

Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, were made in the SLA's last communication a week ago.

The SLA said the program, as set up for an ongoing distribution, was not adequate and they demanded that the "People in Need" program switch to their original demand for a one-time distribution of \$70 worth of food for each needy person in California, a demand which could cost as much as \$400 million.

Program officials said they hoped to unveil the new plan Monday but said it would still fall within the total of \$2 million pledged by Randolph Hearst in hopes of winning the release of his daughter, who was kidnaped Feb. 4.

Also on Monday, a judge in Contra Costa County across the bay from San Francisco was to rule on whether another kidnaper demand, for a television appearance by two imprisoned SLA members, would jeopardize their rights to a fair trial on murder and attempted murder charges.

The SLA demanded the appearance so that Russell Little, 26, and Joseph Remiro, 27, could tell how they are being treated in jail and also so they could reveal suggestions they have for Patricia's release.

The two are charged with the murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Dr. Marcus Foster, and with attempted murder as the result of a shootout with police when they were arrested.

Briefly...

Deprogramming, hot line, Samoans, Synod hassle

By LES RODNEY

One of the more interesting resolutions passed by the National Council of Churches governing board during its recent meeting in Los Angeles was entitled "Religious Liberty for Young People Too." It dealt with the controversial practice of "deprogramming."

Reference was to cases of actual physical kidnapping by distraught parents of young adults who belonged to communal religious sects, such as the Children of God. "Deprogramming" experts have sometimes been employed by parents for what they call counter-brainwashing.

The National Council resolution was not meant to apply to those who are "unarguably a minor, subject to the authority of his or her own parents." It specifies one who is "clearly an adult competent to make his or her own commitments in religion as in other matters."

The resolution also stated that it was "mindful of the intense anguish which can motivate parents at the defection of their offspring from the family faith...but in our view it does not justify forcible abduction."

"We are aware," the governing board continued, "that religious groups are accused of 'capturing' young people by force, drugs, hypno-

tism; 'brainwashing' etc. If true, such actions should be prosecuted under the law, but thus far the evidence all runs the other way: it is the would-be rescuers who are admittedly using force."

The force, it is charged by some young people who have been "kidnaped" from communal sects, is carried into the "deprogramming" through a grueling ordeal with overtones of Russian police "confession" techniques.

One such case gained prominence in a trial back east. Judges and juries seem reluctant to rule against parents who want to take back their offsprings from what appear to be fanatic sects. It has been authenticated that the Children of God, for example, have brought youngsters to completely renounce their parents, and not even contact them to tell them they are alive and well. (This in the name of Christianity and love, no less!)

Aware of this perversion, the National Council still feels it must take the broad view that when one is of legal age, he or she has rights which must be protected, even from anxious parents, and that "religious liberty is one of the most precious rights of humankind, which is grossly violated by forcible abduction and protracted efforts to change a person's religious commitments by duress."

A SAMOAN, Rev. Ioane Afoa, has come to Silverado United Methodist Church as associate pastor. There are quite a few Samoans in the congregation. Afoa was educated in Samoa and Australia and is currently a student at Claremont School of Theology.

Unifying

Rev. Dr. Allan Lee, general secretary of the World Convention of Churches of Christ, will be guest preacher Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. in Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. In July, the World Convention will bring together all three branches of the U.S. Campbell-Stone movement: Churches of Christ (non-instrumental), Disciples of Christ and Christian Church independents with international delegates. Dr. Lee has authored four books on his world travels, and two on religious philosophy.

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On a more modest scale, El Dorado Park Community Church of Long Beach has operated a hot line for troubled young people for several years.

MEETING in a special convention in New York, the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod came down on the anti-Preus side of the controversy that has virtually put Concordia Seminary out of business.

The district, first to hold a special convention, voted \$50,000 help for the "seminary in exile" in St. Louis, where the overwhelming majority of the former Concordia student body and faculty are, and asked synodical leaders to "vacate charges of false doctrine, reinstate dismissed personnel, and refrain from any further such actions."

The convention also gave its opinion that the "Statement on Scriptural and Confessional Principles" adopted at the New Orleans convention last year was unconstitutional.

The statement authored by Dr. Preus as a guideline for dealing with the Concordia matter, had brought "suffering," the resolution said, and added that the Atlantic District was unwilling to permit the statement to be used as a "norm by which anyone is judged."

Rev. Rudolph Ressemeyer, district president, said that the meeting was "not to be construed as an act of rebellion against the Synod," which could conceivably make Preus wonder what the district would have said if the meeting COULD BE construed as an act of rebellion!

The Atlantic District (one of the largest) was known to be sympathetic to the "moderate" side. Other districts will be heard from on the "conservative" side. No resolution of the controversy is anywhere in sight.



Gospel songs

Walter Arties, gospel singer who was featured in three Billy Graham Crusades last year, will be guest artist Sunday, 7 p.m. in Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower. His newest album is "I'm Gonna Sing."

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"The Sound of Youth," a musical ensemble composed of 45 young people from Millikan, Poly, Wilson and Lakewood high schools, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is moving up in the world.

Formed in 1969, the group, despite changing personnel, has steadily gained in reputation, and in addition to performing for business groups, churches and schools is now being called upon by major Southland entertainment centers.

The "Sound" is in Palm Springs today for a benefit performance, will be heard in Disneyland on April 11th, and two days later at Magic Mountain. Knotts Berry Farm wants the youngsters, possibly for July 4th. Several well known television programs have made inquiries. They have also sung for returned POWs.

Jim and Jann Durdan of the Mormon Long Beach Stake organized and direct the group. He's a music teacher in Fountain Valley, and his wife, a former song leader at City College, is a substitute teacher in Long Beach.

The repertoire is described as ranging from patriotic to popular and from religious to folk. Originally just voice, the Sound of Youth has added instruments, choreography and dramatics.

Being students all, they can only get together for rehearsal once a week, every Thursday in the Millikan women's gym, an intensive workshop session which includes suggestions by the youngsters themselves.

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Religious scholars ponder streaking

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Those "streaking" cut ups may be showing more than they realize, including a subconscious wish to be small children again, immune from care or responsibility.

That and various other impulses to mock the pressures of adult reality are seen by several religious scholars in the current campus antic of running nude through public places.

It may be partly a "protest of the child against the prospect of responsible adulthood," says Rev. Dr. Seward Hiltner, theologian psychologist of Princeton Theological Seminary. "There's a part of all of us that would like to remain basically irresponsible, that wants to go back to uncomplicated childhood."

He says this is especial-

ly marked in the "intermediate stage" of growing up, adding, "As I understand, it's not supposed to be exhibitionist. We've had a plethora of pornography on the screen and elsewhere. But I don't see this as a sex thing. However, it could turn into that."

The participants "want to fly like larks," says Rev. Newman McLarry, a Southern Baptist pastor of Oklahoma City. While it's somewhat off balance, he adds, "I don't see any Sodom and Gomorrah about it."

"It's an absurd gesture in the face of the vaster absurdity around us," says Rev. Dr. Joseph Sittler, a Lutheran theologian of the University of Chicago Divinity School. "In a time of general muck and guff, it's a sort of good, clean swipe across the dirty face of dissimulation."

"In our winter of discontent, compounded by all the administrative rot, it's saying, 'We've had enough. Let's do something real crazy.' The calculated craziness of our times has diminished the spirit of man, but spontaneous madness is a kind of purgation. It has a purgative quality about it."

Rev. Bruce Vawter, a Roman Catholic Bible scholar of De Paul University in Chicago, says, "It's the annual sap rising."

Streaking may reflect a sort of unconscious urge for past, native innocence, he adds. "It could be a kind of reaching back for being childlike instead of facing up to reality."

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, says it's an "immature protest by shock. Since dirty speech and nutty political behavior doesn't shock any more, they've turned to nudity. It's dehumanizing."

KUHLMAN ON EXORCISM

There is no Scriptural basis for the frequently bizarre rituals being conducted in the name of exorcism, says Kathryn Kuhlman, radio, television and "miracle service" personality, who will speak on "Exorcism" 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Miss Kuhlman says there are two forces in the world: that of Satan and of God. Therefore, only the person who has made a decision for Christ can get deliverance from the forces of evil.

Hit So. Korea repressions

The North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (Presbyterian and Congregational) has expressed "shock and concern at the violations of civil and religious liberties now rampant in the Republic of Korea."

The NAAC is made up of representatives of 16 denominations in Canada, the United States, and the Caribbean, who possess a combined membership of 10 million communicants. Most Korean Christians are affiliated with them.



LENNING

Top group in Gospel Concert

The popular Blackwood Brothers from Memphis headline the Gospel Concert tonight starting 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium. Also on stage will be the Oak Ridge Boys, Jeffry & the Singing Goffs, the Crandall Brothers, Crownsmen and Direction Unlimited. The Blackwoods were voted top gospel quartet for 1978.

The concert is sponsored by Gospel Concerts, a non-profit Southland organization. Tickets may be purchased.

Reception

Members and friends of California Heights United Methodist Church are invited to a reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. to meet the new minister, Rev. Ralph Johnson, and his wife.

FISH honor

Mrs. Vera Sippel of Long Beach was honored as the volunteer of the year for FISH, at the annual Spotlight Awards banquet.

State University have been invited.

Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 will feature a missionary from Japan, and Lutheran Bible Translators from the Philippines. The public is invited.

4 lands at mission meet

The annual conference on World Missions sponsored by Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., will be held Sunday through Tuesday with four guest missionaries.

Rev. Larry Lenning, missionary of the American Lutheran Church to Cameroon, will speak from the pulpit Sunday, 10:30 a.m. A native Lutheran pastor from India, Rev. James Gamaliel, will speak at 6:30 p.m. on "Sharing Christ With Those Who Won Me." This will be preceded by an international potluck at 5, to which some international students from Long Beach

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Get out of the slump

Once in Hollywood I visited with a famous old character actor, a long time friend.

He said, "You and I are in the same business. We both serve the public. And, sometimes, anyone who appears publicly will get into a slump. Do you know how to get out of a slump?"

"How?" I asked, for I have experienced the problem of the slump, and that isn't limited to those who appear publicly either.

"Well, first," he explained, "you must keep humble. Don't ever get to thinking you are too good, because the minute you get to thinking that, you are no good. When you start thinking too well of yourself, people will sense your lack of humility and they will stop thinking well of you. Besides you have to keep on learning to get to the top and then you have to keep on learning to stay there, and only humble people can learn anything."

"NOW, TAKE ME," he continued. "I had a successful career. But after I hit the big time I got to thinking so well of myself that, when I walked on stage, I was mentally congratulating people because they had the privilege of seeing me. I felt they should be paying twice as much as they had put out for the ticket to our theater. In fact I got so that I was looking over them coldly, indifferently, from an upper level of superiority. I knew so much that no one could tell me anything."

"Then, presently, I began to notice that people weren't as interested in me as they had been. Producers noticed it too. They stopped offering me

big parts. Things got tough and then I began hating my unenthusiastic audiences.

"Then I had a big original thought. Maybe just maybe the fault might be in myself. I started thinking, really thinking and self-evaluating. It came to me that I was too self-centered, too interested in myself and without love for other people. Actually I saw myself as a cocky stupid egotist. No wonder I wasn't popular anymore."

"But," he continued "one night, on stage, I came to myself. My part that night didn't amount to much. I looked out at the audience from the wings while waiting to go on. There happened to be a dejected and tired looking fellow in a front row. He looked like a business man with a lot of worries who had come to the theater to get away from himself for an evening. Seated beside him was a woman with a lovely but unhappy face; I felt they both should have been happy, and I studied them. All of a sudden I realized that I was feeling interest in these people. Suddenly I wanted to help them. And all I could do was to put everything I had into the part I was playing. I saw the man laugh a happy laugh, and when he did that his wife brightened up. They were happy, and I was happy."

"That was how I was able to make my comeback, by getting myself in proper perspective and by liking people."

THIS MAN had indeed made his comeback. He was a great actor and, more important, he was a great person because he loved people and had achieved the real spirit of humility. You and I can

CHURCH HUMOR



"I'm beginning to wish he hadn't given up smoking for Lent!"

learn from the experience of that actor. Anytime, in any line of work is likely to go into a slump. That condition in which you get off the beam can be caused by becoming tense. And a basic cause of tension is too much concern about how you are doing, or a hectic sense of competition with others. A calm effort just to do the best you can and to compete primarily with yourself is the corrective. As a well known baseball player told me once, "When I get tense and self-conscious and go into a slump, I forget I'm a big shot. I get my thinking straightened out. That is my cure for a slump."

And it's a good cure for any one.

New pastor in Alamitos

Rev. Bruce Craft will preach his first sermon at Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Los Alamitos Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. and will be officially installed at 7 p.m. in the church, at 11082 Wallingford Road.

He comes here from seven years as pastor at Lutheran Church of the King in Tucson. Before that he served in Buena Park. Installation officer will be Rev. Charles Endter, dean of the Long Beach District of the Lutheran Church in America's Southwest Synod.

GOINGS ON

The current world situation from the vantage point of world missionary work will be the theme of a four-day Missionary Conference at BETHANY BAPTIST, 2250 Clark Ave., starting Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and continuing the three weeknights at 7:30, through Wednesday. Speakers will be from work in Brazil, Italy, Senegal and the Philippines. All invited.

The noted 65-voice Wittenberg University Choir of Springfield, Ohio, on an eight-day tour of California, will appear in concert Friday, 8 p.m. in OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove. Conducted by John W. Williams, the choir has been acclaimed in Tokyo, London and Paris and other cities. A typical review is this from one of Copenhagen, Denmark's large papers, Politiken: "...Works like an enormous instrument, a human organ...and it sings freely and unrestricted." The choir will make a second appearance here on Monday, Mar. 25th, at 7:30 p.m. in TRINITY LUTHERAN, 759 Linden Ave.

"The Fate of John the Baptist," one of a series of color films on the life of Jesus, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 5950 Parkcrest Ave., with the series continuing on following Sundays.

Rev. Ted Dencher, a former Jehovah's Witness, now a Baptist, who has written three books about the Witnesses, will speak Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in LOS ALTOS BRETHREN, 6585 Stearns St.

"Life," a Christian musical production in contemporary idiom, will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, by the "Life Assurance Company" from Bethel Lutheran of Encino, with 65 singers and an eight-piece band. A donation of 50 cents is asked, refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

Dr. Woody Hodson, former director of the Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society, and the founding pastor of Temple Baptist of Fullerton, will speak Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services in WRIGLEY HEIGHTS BAPTIST, 3190 Magnolia Ave.

"Christ in the Concrete City," a one-hour drama dealing with "Biblical and modern man's inhumanity to man, and man's link to God," will be presented tonight at 7:30 in OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN, 370 Junipero Ave., by the Bel Aire Presbyterian Drama Club.

A study of coping with grief, and comforting those who mourn, will be held the next four Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. in GRACE UNITED METHODIST, Third and Junipero, led by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Nunziato, with each person attending asked to bring a sack lunch.

Ron Kernaghan, Stanford campus pastor, will speak Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Lenten series of IMMANUEL LUTHERAN, 345 Carson St.

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Abortion views by Cardinals, others

In addition to the United Presbyterian and Missouri Synod Lutheran testimonies reported on these pages, the Congressional subcommittee on abortion heard anti-abortion testimony by John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, who was accompanied by the three other United States Cardinals: Archbishops Cody of Chicago, Manning of Los Angeles and Medeiros of Boston.

The pro-Supreme Court decision position of a coalition of Protestant and Jewish leaders was presented by United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, Rabbi Balfour Brickner, Dr. Jane Stitt, and Professor Barbara McNeal. A representative of the United Church of Christ read a statement from the denomination's president, Dr. Robert Moss.

Dr. Joseph Hough, dean of the School of Theology at Claremont, will be the speaker Wednesday for the Lenten dinner series at LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST, 5950 E. Willow St.

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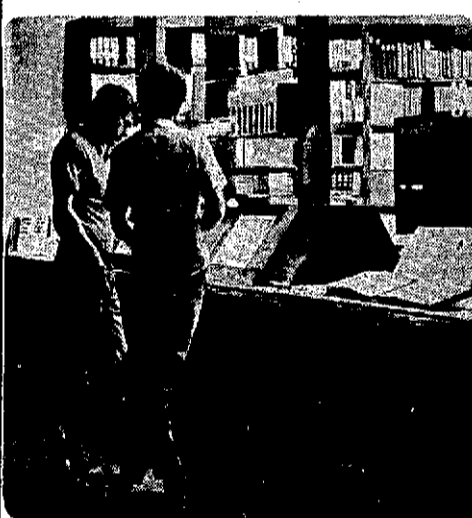
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major-power confrontation in the Middle East.

Rejecting a suggestion that the U.S. seems to be making all the compromises toward Moscow, Nixon said "nobody will question my credentials with regard to the Soviet system and disagreements with them."

But, he said, "It's much better to have your voice heard within the Kremlin than outside it."

On the Middle East, Nixon said the U.S. wants the Arab oil-producing countries to resume their shipments. But he also warned that a conditional lifting of the embargo tied to exerting pressure on Israel "would have a counter-effect."

THAT, HE said, "would slow down our very real and earnest efforts to get a disengagement on the Syrian front and a permanent peace settlement."

Nixon did not say directly whether he believes the Arabs would remove the embargo imposed to punish the U.S. for its support of Israel during the October war. Instead, he referred to "sources" that have indicated action may be taken at a meeting this weekend.

"I want it understood we want the embargo lifted," the President said. "I also want it understood we want a permanent peace in the Middle East and will work toward that end whether the embargo is lifted or not."

Fitzsimmons invites talks with field hands

SEATTLE (UPI) — Northwest clergymen said Friday Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons has formalized an invitation to visit farm workers in California who are working under Teamster jurisdiction.

The clergymen confronted Fitzsimmons two weeks ago at a dinner here as they picketed in favor of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers.

At that time, Fitzsimmons informally invited the 22 representatives to talk with Teamster field hands first hand.

The UFW led by Chavez and the Teamsters have been competing for representation of field workers in California. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has gone on record supporting Chavez' group, which is a member of the AFL-CIO.

FBI reports wife of banker kidnaped

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The FBI reported Friday night that the wife of the president of a South St. Paul bank apparently has been kidnaped.

Agents said Eunice H.

Kronholm, 46, wife of Genar Kronholm, president of Drovers State Bank, was last seen early Friday morning as she drove away from her home in her car. The Kronholm's live at Hugo, 15 miles north of St. Paul.

The FBI said Kronholm received a telephone call at 3:40 p.m. Friday in which an anonymous caller said, "We have your wife. Deliver all the money you can get to a station."

The FBI said the caller made no specific ransom demands and did not indicate what was meant by "station."

Kronholm said he had not received a second call.

An agent at the FBI office in Minneapolis said their records showed the Kronholms have six grown children, none at home.

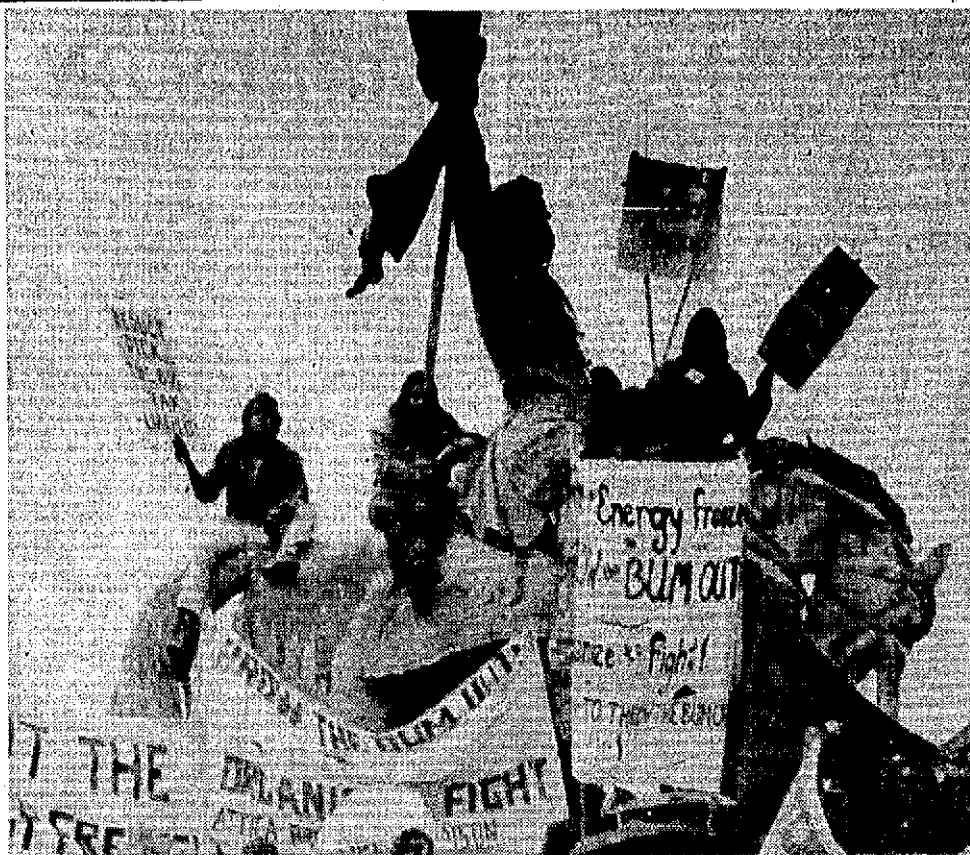
Compton man found shot dead in car

A Compton man was shot and killed Friday night, apparently as he drove his car down the street, police said.

Officers said the victim, Claude McDonald, 37, of 1201 S. Cliveden Ave., was found in his car which had struck a utility pole in the 1200 block of South Wilbrook Avenue in Compton.

He had been shot in the head at least once, police said. A small caliber handgun was found in the car. Police said there were no witnesses to the shooting, which occurred shortly after 9 p.m.

The case was being investigated Friday night but preliminary examination of the scene indicated McDonald probably was shot by someone who was also in the car, police said.



DEMONSTRATORS gather around Civil War statue of Gen. John Logan, focal point of the '68 confrontation between Chicago police and picketing students at the Democratic National Convention.

Friday's pickets, both for and against President Nixon, demonstrated peacefully in front the Hilton Hotel where the President was addressing a group of Chicago businessmen.

—AP Wirephoto

NIXON FIELDS QUESTIONS

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has and the strict constitutional definition of bribery, treason and other "high crimes and misdemeanors" as the only basis for impeachment.

"This President is not guilty of any of those crimes," he said.

Not once but twice, Nixon declared to applause that he would remain in office until his term expires in January, 1977.

DURING the lengthy question-and-answer session, he emphatically rejected one questioner's suggestion that he resign to help dispel the Watergate scandal's depressing effects on the "quality of life" in America and the ethics of its young.

"Resignation is an easy copout," Nixon replied, his voice quavering. "Apart from the personal standpoint, resignation of this President — because he happened to be low in the polls — would forever change our form of government, and I will not be a party to the destruction of the presidency of the United States."

At one point, Nixon hinted he would refuse the Judiciary Committee's request for 42 additional tapes not previously released dealing with his conversations before and after a crucial March 21, 1973, White House meeting on the Watergate cover-up.

Accusing the committee of seeking a "fishing license" to pore over every White House document of the past five years, Nixon said:

"The reason why we cannot go that far, the reason why we have gone probably as far as we have ... is very simply this — it isn't a question that the President has something to hide." He said he was seeking instead to protect the confidential nature of presidential discussions.

FLANKED by Democratic Mayor Richard Daley and W. Clement Stone, the President's biggest campaign contributor in 1972, Nixon recited a lengthy list of allegations against him and said "they are all lies."

Among them he mentioned charges that he helped plan the Watergate break-in June 17, 1972, that he was informed of the Watergate cover-up earlier than March 21, 1973, that he promised silence money to the original Watergate defendants, and that he ordered the burglary attempt at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971.

Perhaps a majority of Americans believe the allegations, Nixon said, but "all are totally false, and the investigations will prove it."

He said that "if a president makes decisions based on where he stands in the polls, the nation will have a very weak president."

And, Nixon said, no president should be hounded out of office on the bases of false charges spread by the media and exploited by some members of Congress.

Nixon also dismissed the possibility he would

testify at any of the trials of his former White House or campaign associates, saying it would "set a precedent which would be most unfortunate and one that we would regret later."

Outside on Michigan Avenue demonstrators opposing and supporting the President challenged each other with songs, chants and blaring music.

DURING his luncheon appearance, in which he was interrupted 15 times by polite, friendly applause, the President also:

— Said that "the inflationary tide has still not subsided" and probably will continue through the first half of 1974, but should wane in the last six months of the year with increased energy and food

production and "proper fiscal policies."

— Pledged to work for a "permanent peace" in the Middle East, with or without an end to the Arab oil embargo, but cautioned the oil-producing countries that there would be a "countereffect" against the success of U.S. peace efforts if they continued to try to use oil to exert pressure on the United States

— Defended his policy of defense with the Soviet Union and China, and cited continuing Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, an increase in emigration of Soviet Jews and the alternative threat of a runaway arms race and "massive crises" between Russia and America in the Middle East and other regions of potential conflict.

FAA chief eyes DC10 revision

The chief of the Federal Aviation Administration visited McDonnell Douglas' Long Beach plant Friday to review a design change in the DC10 cargo door — a result of the March 3 air crash near Paris in which 346 persons died.

Alexander P. Butterfield, FAA administrator and the former presidential aide who disclosed the existence of White House tapes during the Senate Watergate investigation, spent three hours at the Long Beach plant, Douglas officials reported.

AFTER "briefings and demonstrations" of DC10 systems with Douglas Aircraft Co. President John Brizendine, Butterfield emerged "confident that we are on the right track," according to a statement issued by McDonnell Douglas.

Butterfield's visit to the Long Beach plant was not disclosed until after he departed.

In the statement, Butterfield explained the purpose of his visit was "to share the results of our homework about the DC10 accident near Paris on March 3 with the senior staff at the Douglas plant."

Investigators theorized after the crash that a cargo door may have torn open in flight, allowing the floor to collapse under pressurization, crippling the plane's control lines running beneath the flooring.

After his tour of the DC10 production line — and review of a modification to the cargo door — Butterfield said in the statement, "John Brizendine told me that the DC10 was safe and completely airworthy."

"He emphasized that if there were the slightest doubt as to the aircraft's safety aspects, McDonnell Douglas would have taken action to ground the DC10," Butterfield's added in the statement.

Although the plane has been built with a standard

series of four devices by which air and ground crews can check the cargo door, that system of devices now is being modified.

The modification, called a "closed loop," will be a visible sign to ground crews and will prevent pressurization of the plane if the cargo door hasn't been closed, according to company officials.

The modification is being built into all new DC10s, officials added, and is expected to be added to all such planes already in service within three to four months.

IN THE Butterfield statement, he added that all operators of DC10s have assured the FAA that they are following instructions for handling the cargo door. The instructions were issued three days after the Paris crash in an FAA "Air Worthiness Directive."

Unexplained in the statement were other modifications which, the company is "vigorously pursuing" to "further enhance the safety of flight of the DC10."

Butterfield was until last April a presidential aide in charge of White House administration.

It was his testimony, as a surprise witness in Senate Watergate hearings last July, which revealed that the White House was "bugged" to pick up conversations between visitors and President Nixon.

Stowaway on way back home

The passenger liner Santa Maria departed Long Beach for South America early today taking its celebrated Colombian stowaway Armando Abril with it.

Abril, a 23-year-old mechanic, slipped aboard the Prudential-Grace Lines vessel in Cartagena. Since then, he's been refused admission in Venezuela, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Mexico and the United States.

Bandits rob Anaheim supermart

Three bandits wearing hoods took an undetermined amount of cash from an Anaheim supermarket Friday after firing a shot at one employee then herding him and nine coworkers into a rear room.

Police said the robbery at the Lucky Market, 810 S. State College Blvd., occurred about 8:30 a.m., shortly before the store opened for business.

Officers said the loot probably totaled several thousand dollars because the market was geared to cash Friday payroll checks.

Police said the bandits entered the store through a rear door while deliveries were being made. They forced eight store employees and two truck drivers into a rear room, then two of the bandits took one of the employees to a money counting room and made him hand over the cash, police said.

One of the bandits fired a shot at employee John Westley Wilkes, 61, of Anaheim, when he didn't obey the command to move to the back room. The slug missed Wilkes, police said and he ran to the front of the store to warn other employees. But the bandits intercepted him and forced him to join the others in the rear room.

The bandits then scooped up the loot and left through the door they had used to enter.

Wild gun spree ends in arrest

A 35-year-old Lakewood man, who eluded a sheriff's special weapons team dispatched after he allegedly fired five shots at his former brother-in-law in a school parking lot, was arrested late Friday on charges of burglary and assault with intent to commit murder.

Deputies said a day-long search for Harold Russell Waters, of 20312 S. Devlin Ave., ended when officers — alerted by an all-points-bulletin — arrested him at 11402 Bullis Road, Lynwood.

They said the search began soon after 11:30 a.m., when Waters' former brother-in-law, Willard Leroy Johnson, 20, told deputies the suspect shot at him in the school lot at Pioneer and Del Amo boulevards. One of the shots hit Johnson's rear tires, but he was not injured, deputies said.

Johnson said he went to the Devlin Avenue address to talk to Waters after the suspect reportedly had a family dispute with his ex-wife, Joanne, 29. But Waters rushed from the house, so Johnson decided to drive around the block, he told investigators.

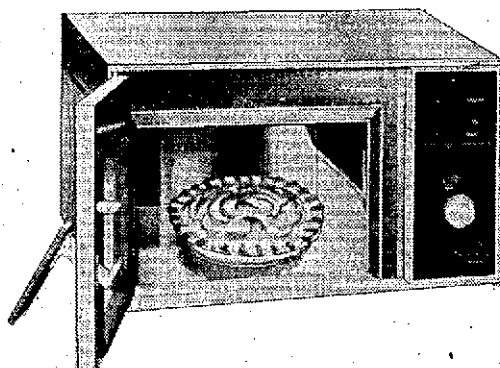
Johnson said Waters followed him in a van, got out of the vehicle and fired the shots at him with a .22-caliber handgun.

Mrs. Waters told deputies minutes later her husband was back at the Devlin address, and the six-man SWAT squad (special weapons team) was dispatched.

After the team arrived, surrounded the house and fired two tear gas canisters, deputies discovered Waters had already gone, they said.

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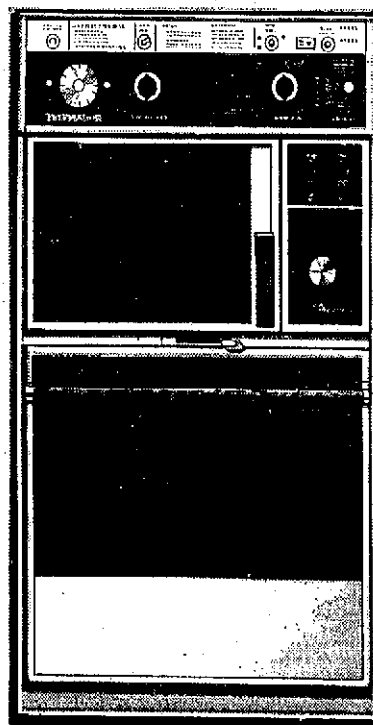
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California officials' interpretation was wrong.

"It was our misinterpretation on this coast of their telegram," Hoffard explained. "Some ambiguous language in the telegram implied that there would be a 6.3 per cent improvement in our California allocation for motor gasoline for March."

Both the FEO regional office and state energy officials thought the telegram indicated a 46.5 million gallon hike in the March allocation.

Breuer was not available for comment, but Harold Berthoff, Bruer's assistant, said in an interview, "We misinterpreted it, but it looks to us like 779.7 million gallons now. We don't have any official word yet."

But, Berthoff added, the 779.7 million figure, which equals 85 per cent of March 1972 gasoline sales in California, is about six per cent more than earlier estimates of California fuel allocations for California.

In a related action, Reagan issued a new emergency proclamation Friday amending the odd-even gasoline marketing plan now operating in nine California counties to clarify exemptions for commercial and emergency vehicles.

The followup proclamation includes postal service vehicles, public buses and vehicles operated by handicapped persons in the category exempted from restrictions on which days they may purchase gasoline.

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NATIONAL GUARD MEDICS attend "victim" in Friday's MEDEX 74 mock disaster drill at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Lower campus at Long Beach State University also was used in the fourth annual exercise.

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MEDEX 74: script for mass disaster

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The nonexistent passenger train and the imaginary gasoline tanker truck fictitiously collided in such a "fiery disaster" Friday that 500 emergency patients lay in mass confusion at two locations four miles apart.

That was the scenario as Long Beach-Lakewood emergency services conducted MEDEX 74, their fourth annual major disaster drill for public and private agencies, including 11 area hospitals and units of the California National Guard's 40th Medical Battalion.

Focal points of the drill were Veterans Memorial Stadium, where guardsmen under Major C. E. Hogg, a Torrance physician, tended 350 young volunteer "victims" and Long Beach State University's lower campus, where 250 similar volunteers were "treated" by Long Beach and Los Angeles County paramedics.

Activities at the two sites began about 7 a.m. with application of realistic moulage wound makeup to the volunteer victims. Molded rubber simulations of injuries were combined with greasepaint and other cosmetic materials.

The volunteers at the stadium were Long Beach City College students, while those at LBSU were university students, plus 90 resident student nurses from Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. The moulage simulations were applied by theater arts department volunteers from the college and university.

From moulage, the made up young volunteers then moved on to the emergency medical phase called triage, the sorting of injury cases by their gravity. The lively victims often keenly carried out their instructions to scream and thrash in simulate pain and fear.

Next step, the crux of the disaster drill, was the transportation, after emergency care in the field, of those victims who needed and would benefit from the services of the 11 participating hospitals.

At the stadium, this phase began with removal of 18-year-old LBCC coed Patti Sanders, first carried by stretcher into a National Guard medical clearing company tent, where Drs. Hogg and Capt. Michael Liff removed a simulated dressing their triage team had applied to the severe "abrasion and laceration" moulaged onto her left leg.

The medical officers agreed that Patti appeared not to have a fracture, but decided to administer one-quarter grain of morphine because of her complaints of pain, and recorded her receipt of that dosage on her forehead with a blue marking pen.

They also tagged her to be X-rayed at a hospital to back up their field diagnosis of no fracture and to check for unseen fragments in the wound. Patti was then assigned to the first of the 12 National Guard ambulances waiting nearby on the stadium running track.

Similar scenes began simultaneously at the university campus, where private ambulances along with Red Cross and municipally owned vans and station wagons provided most transport. The vehicles were equipped with stretchers.

From both sites, two helicopters provided by Los Angeles County sheriff's and fire departments flew some of the most critical cases to landing pads at the neighboring Veterans Administration and Naval hospitals.

Busy as stretcher bearers at both sites were youngsters from cadet training units and Explorer Posts attached to the fire and law enforcement services of the area.

Crowded conditions were in evidence at the LBSU site, where authorities said original plans to center the field emergency services on the track of the campus athletic field had to be changed on a day's notice. Asphalted of the track, under contract for some time and delayed by winter rains, preempted that part of the field Friday, and displaced the drill into narrower bounds to the south, adjoining the gymnasium.

The move forced ambulances to use one narrow roadway, where some congestion of vehicles occurred, though traffic officers worked out a one-way routing for their departure.

With more space available, Major Hogg's fleet of four-stretcher ambulances wheeled back and forth to hospitals more freely.

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However, within minutes of noon, the last casualty left each site.

Other vehicles were used to transport the "walking-wounded" at both sites. Several National Guard 2½-ton supply trucks were used at the stadium.

A lone canvas-canopied Jeep, showing marks of wear like many such vehicles historically pressed into field-ambulance service, also hauled patients at the stadium.

As the last cases left there, Explorer trainees circulated the playing field bearing big trash sacks, filling the final on-site role as cleanup squads.

Later in the day, officials who organized the disaster drill met in a critique session to study lessons learned from and needs revealed by MEDEX 74.

PUC fast OK to Edison set

Public Utilities Commission approval is expected shortly for a planned \$92 million expansion of the Southern California Edison Co. generating plant on Terminal Island, Edison officials said Friday.

The expansion, which would quadruple the plant's electric generating capacity, calls for installation of seven new gas turbines. The turbines will work in combination with two existing steam generators, according to officials.

Though the project has already been approved by several governmental agencies, the expansion plans have generated controversy among environmentalists who claim the plant will increase air pollution and harm marine life around Terminal Island.

Those were the major complaints a year ago when Edison won a bitter victory before the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission. That approval was appealed, but the State Coastal Commission upheld Edison's right to expand the facility.

Final approval from the PUC is all that is necessary before Edison may begin construction of the new units, officials said.

Psoriasis Society slates L.B. meeting

The Long Beach chapter of the American Psoriasis Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

The meeting is open to the public.

Cypress councilwoman elected mayor pro tem

The Cypress City Council this week elected its new member, Sonia T. Sonju, mayor pro tem, immediately after she took the oath of office as a councilwoman.

Councilman Otto J. Lacayo was elected mayor. Mrs. Sonju is a professional engineer and planner and a graduate student at Fullerton State University.

In another council ceremony, Officer Lawrence Morris was presented an award as "Policeman of the Year" by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Gant School closing opponents ready petition for L.B. board

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A petition opposing the possible closure of Gant Elementary School — signed by about 1,800 East Long Beach residents — will be presented to the Board of Education Monday, a parents' group says.

Norman Saatjian, a spokesman for the parents committee, said the signatures represent 94.7 per cent of the persons that the group was able to contact in the Gant district in a 2½ day period.

The petition opposes "any study or proposal concerned with the possible deactivation, closure or re-designation" of Gant facilities.

Gant was one of 10 East Long Beach schools that scored high on a Unified School District survey that identified possible candidates for further study for closure or conversion.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said that declining enrollment will force some school closures or conversions, because lower enrollment means less money from both local and state sources.

No decision has been made on how many schools or which schools will be affected, and the survey, given to the Board of Education by the school staff Feb. 15, was only to tab schools for in-depth study, district officials said.

Gant parents, worried because of the high rating of their school in the survey, turned out en masse at a school advisory board meeting Feb. 27.

They disputed the survey ratings given Gant, and a district official conceded that an error had added two more points to the school's score than it should have received.

Mrs. Jean Rose, president of the Gant PTA, said the petition is "an expression of concern on the part of Gant parents that the school will be closed or leased to the college on the basis of inaccurate information such as the study group received."

Some parents have said they're concerned that the school, located across Atherton Street from Long Beach State University, could be sold or leased to LBSU.

The initial survey rated schools in terms of enrollment trends, condition of physical plant, school environment, potential for other use and possibility for reorganizing grade levels.

Gant parent spokesmen said that Associate Superintendent Vern Hinz, in letters to parents, had said the district staff had not yet decided what schools will be included in the upcoming in-depth survey.

He said Gant might not even be considered, despite its high score on the initial survey, they said.

Teen workshop set

Teen-agers undecided about their future — whether it be college or a skilled job — may get answers to some of their questions at 11 a.m. Sunday during a college, career and vocational alternatives workshop at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

A spokesman said the event, which is free and open to the public, will feature representatives from 30 colleges and

universities, including Long Beach and Los Angeles State universities, UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, the Claremont Colleges and the University of San Francisco.

Dick McKee, a counselor at Los Alamitos High School, will moderate the sessions and answer general questions at an open coffee forum beginning at 2 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own lunches.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

11 a.m.—Children's film program: "Big Red" and "Crow Boy," Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Noon—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Hector, Pier 7, Naval Station.

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck of Queen Mary.

8 p.m.—Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

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Pacific Hospital names 2 aides

Two new executives have been named at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave.

Carl J. Heinz II has been appointed assistant administrator. He holds a master's degree in management and a bachelor's in industrial relations from Long Beach State University.

Ray Alan Rahn, a certified public accountant, has been appointed director of business and finance. He is a graduate of California Polytechnic University, Pomona, with a degree in accounting and formerly was associated with Haskins & Sells, an accounting firm.

Rahn has been a Pacific employee since 1971 and acting controller since August, 1973. Thomas O'Keefe has been named controller.



CARL J. HEINZ II



RAY ALAN RAHN

HARBOR COLLEGE FRISBEE FLINGERS EYE RECORD

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

Frisbee flingers at Harbor College said Friday they expect to "finish strong" at 1 p.m. Monday, seven days and nights past the start of their marathon record attempt.

Tom Medeiros, coordinator of the campus' Operation Share, who organized the day-and-night pie-pan-flinging effort, said the goal is "certification in the Guinness Book of World Records."

A claim of a 336-hour (two weeks) Frisbee tossing by the Rutgers University Frisbee Club, in New Jersey last October, may not qualify for the Guinness posting, Medeiros said. Word of the New Jersey claim came

Friday, by telephone, to Harbor College and ruffled spirits of the school's weary tossers.

Bill Bowman, Harbor College football-and-trackman, who has lost seven pounds since the round-the-clock play started, said the play, so far, had caused only minor casualties among the players — cuts, scrapes and bruises — and he estimated that 150 students had taken a two-hour turn. At times, a dozen players were tossing Frisbees in team play, but at night the crowd thinned down to three or four, he said.

The game originated 40 years ago with pie-pan flinging and got its present name when a toy manufacturer trademarked the name of a New York pie-lin maker, according to Medeiros.

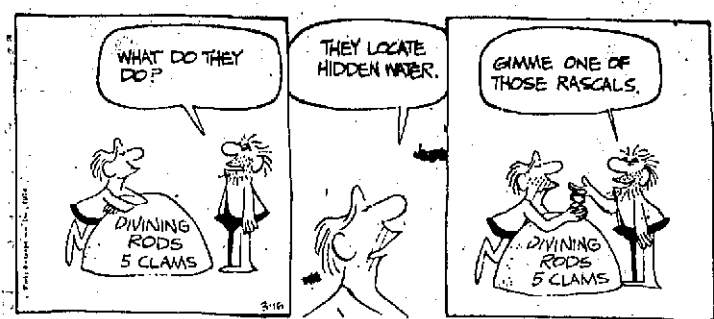


FRISBEE FLINGERS let fly Friday at Harbor College in quest of a marathon

record. They hope for a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

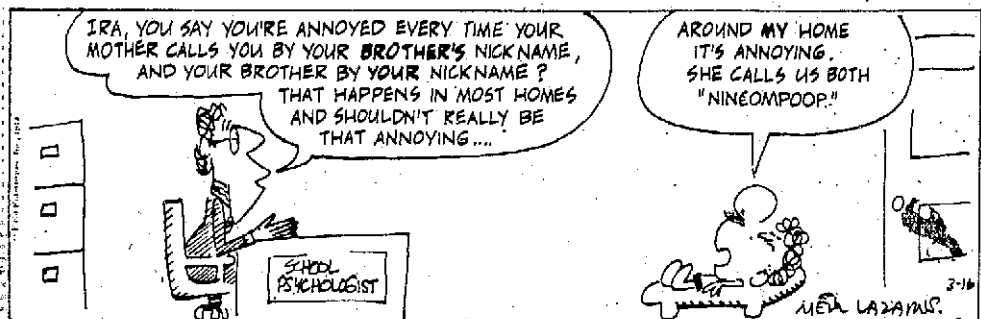
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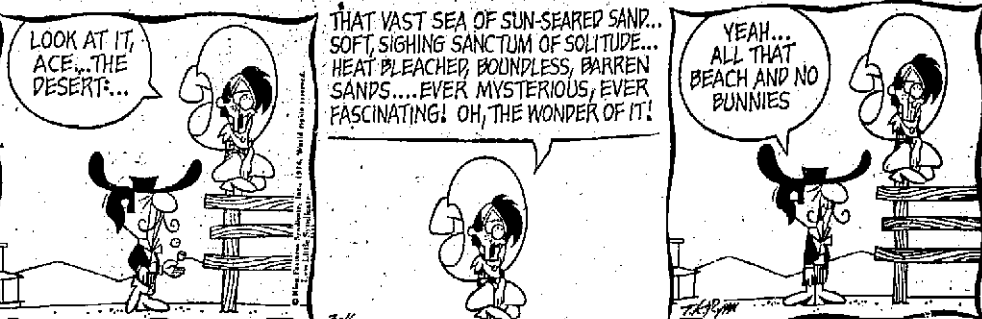
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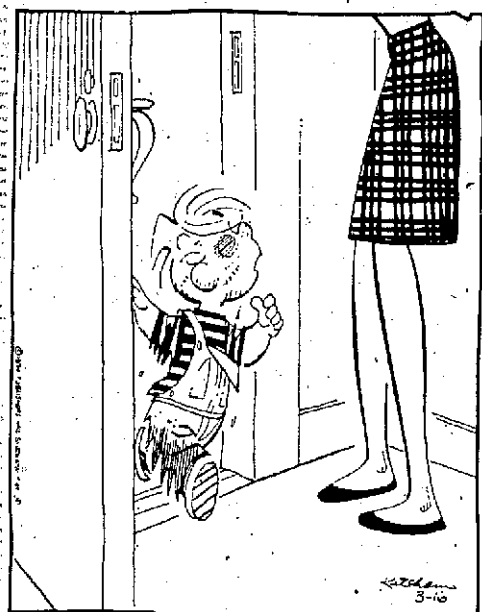


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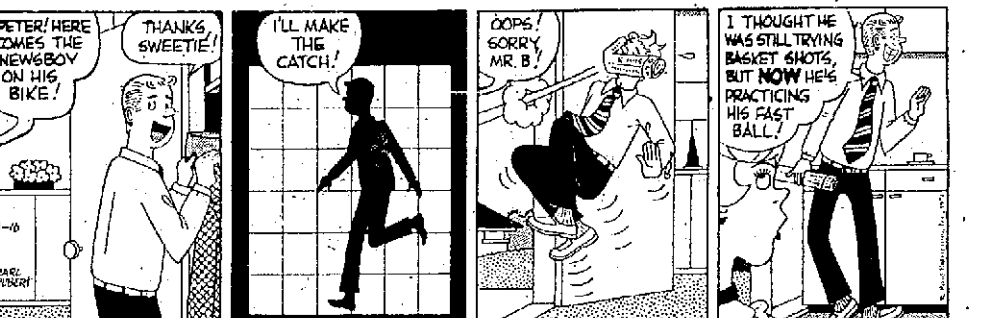
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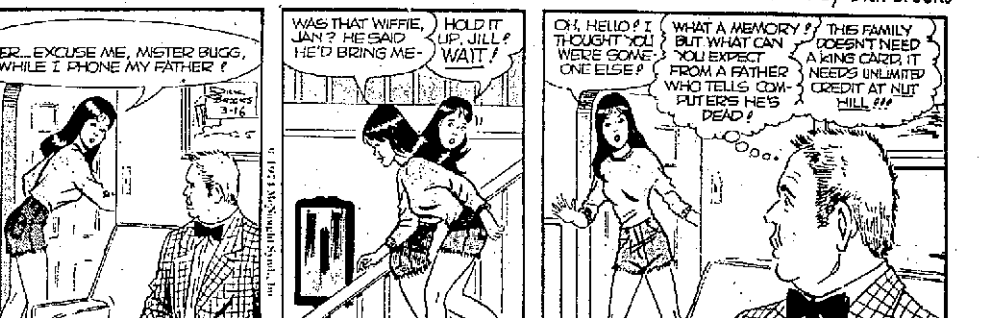
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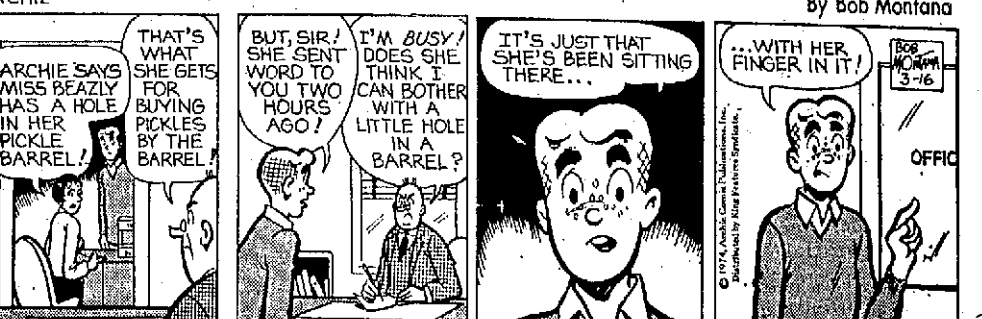
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Puzzle of Friday, March 15, Solved

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Little new is added to your daily living this year, but the broad support created by past initiative and continued endeavor promises sound, normal progress. Established relationships continue well; new contacts develop only very slowly. Today's natives, each endowed with his own specialty, have distinguished themselves in philosophy, profound spiritual development, making many friends and many enemies.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your unflagging interest in everything is fine, but at intervals you must store up as well as expend energy. Rest is needed, as tomorrow will demonstrate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be thankful for a relatively quiet finale to the weekend. Give thought to the challenge awaiting you in the next few days and make simple plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): When in doubt, wait until some uncertainty arises. On a slack day such as this, it is more a matter of being and becoming than of doing anything.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Seek a mini-vacation mood. The pursuit of pleasures should be selective, leaving out strenuous or long-term activities that would continue into tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can help matters by your generous contribution of time and brainwork to group functions, the welfare of your neighborhood. Later hours are for extra study.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue on the previously settled approaches, with time out for elaboration of conditions, details to be put into place during the coming week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a stay-home-and-loaf sort of Sunday in which you should strive to relax. A review of past and recent changes offers some thoughts what to do next.

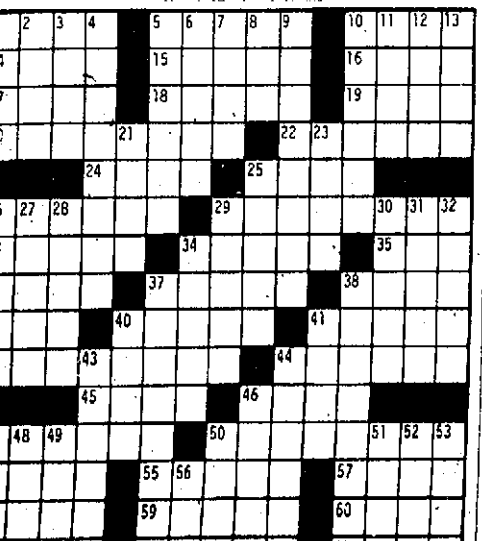
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Very little actually happens today, but the concerns of young people warrant consideration. Travels tend to produce less than hoped for.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Recreational activities should be kept light. Be responsible for your fair share of community projects, but don't let restlessness lead you too far from home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal triumph escapes full expression, but is implied in the way your planning over long periods has produced results. Rest on your laurels today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek peace and understanding this Sunday, doing more observing than advising. Your turn to pitch in has not quite arrived yet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let others turn the wheels and lead the way for the time being while you regroup your energies. Dodge people with a reputation for being argumentative.



Kidnapers free boy for '2 bits'

PIEDMONT (UPI)—Police searched Friday for kidnapers who abducted a 6-year-old boy and demanded \$100,000 ransom, but had to settle for his lunch and 25 cents.

The boy, Robbie Richards, was released unharmed after being held for 12 hours Thursday. No ransom was paid.

The youngster, the son of a Piedmont businessman, was grabbed as he walked to school Thursday morning by two men in an orange van. He said they "took my lunch and two bits," handcuffed his wrists and ankles and taped his eyes and mouth, and kept him in the trunk of a car.

Police said the kidnapers telephoned his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Richards, and demanded \$100,000 ransom. When the Richards' said they could not get the money, the kidnapers reduced their demands in subsequent calls.

"I could only speculate that they found they couldn't come up with enough money to make it worth their while—and they know they couldn't get any money until tomorrow (Friday)," said Donald Asher, police chief of Piedmont, an affluent suburb across the bay from San Francisco.

Robbie was released after 12 hours in captivity at a garage complex in Oakland. He ran to a nearby service station,



ROBBIE RICHARDS Held for 12 Hours — AP Wirephoto

where employees called police. Officers said he was "a little worse for the wear," suffering cuts where the handcuffs had bound his wrists. But he suffered no serious injuries.

For 'wining and dining' of audit team

L.A. Harbor aide expenses probed

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Los Angeles police are investigating expense accounts of the Harbor Department's chief wharfinger, who is a candidate for general manager, to determine if he "wined and dined" any members of a 10-man team that conducted a recent management audit of the department, the Independent Press-Telegram learned Friday.

City Councilman Robert M. Wilkinson Thursday alleged that Harbor Department officials had entertained members of the audit team, ostensibly to obtain a favorable report. Although Wilkinson did not name any specific official, the I, P-T learned that the police had picked up the expense statements of Edward J. Hill, head of the 15-man wharfinger's office. The statements cover — the last three months of 1973 — the period during which the city administrative officer conducted the departmental audit.

WILKINSON claimed that the audit was biased in favor of the Harbor Department.

City Administrative Officer Dr. C. Erwin Piper immediately denied Wilkinson's allegation. He labeled as "irresponsible" Wilkinson's charges that some members of his staff had been wined and dined, persuaded to rewrite sections of the audit and did not give a complete or fair audit.

"They're simply not true. I discussed the matter at length with Wilkinson and he knows they're not true," Piper said.

When a reporter asked Emanuel Cattolica, acting chief accounting employee, to see Hill's expense statements for the period covered by the audit, he said he surrendered the records to two Los An-

geles plain clothes officers last week.

THE POLICE buncoforgery detail was requested to look into the matter by the criminal investigation division of the city attorney's office. The request concerning the expense records was made by Assistant City Atty. Jack L. Wells, legal adviser to the Harbor Commission and to department staff members.

Hill joined the Harbor Department as a wharfinger in 1966 after retiring as a Los Angeles police sergeant with 25 years service. He became chief wharfinger in Sept. 1971.

Hill said his expense accounting records will withstand any investigation.

The police investigators will check the records for the list of Hill's luncheon and dinner guests during the period of the audit and attempt to determine whether the lists were manipulated to keep secret the names of members of the audit team, a reliable source told the I, P-T.

Wilkinson's allegations were made during a stormy meeting of the council's Industry and Transportation committee concerning a proposed change in the City Charter to bring the three independent departments (Harbor, Airports, and Water and Power) under control of the city council and the mayor's office.

IN A related development, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, Wednesday introduced two bills which would strip the city of its tide and submerged lands trusts and place them under exclusive control of the Harbor Commission. The Thomas bills, however, were not discussed at the city council committee meeting, the I, P-T learned.

The other two members of the committee are John Ferraro, and council president John S. Gibson. All three members criticized the Harbor Department for the firing of the department's former traffic manager, William Chernus, and for the premature release of former department general manager Bernard J. Caughlin, who retired Jan. 1, leaving the department without a permanent general manager.

Wilkinson, a former secretary to the Harbor Commission, sat in on the meeting as an observer.

Friday, Frederick A. Heim, president of the Harbor Commission wrote Wilkinson and Piper asking them for any information they had which might help the Harbor Commis-

sion evaluate the 55 recommendations contained in the audit. The audit, among other things, recommended a merger of the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

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S.D. teen pleads innocent to Central Area holdup wave

Quintin Payne, 18, of San Diego, Friday pleaded innocent in Long Beach Superior Court to a rash of Central District robberies in which three bandits used a sawed-off shotgun and a Thompson submachine gun in the holdups.

Trial date for Payne was set for April 22. He was continued in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Police, mea, continued their search for a second man sought in connection with the case.

A no-bail bench warrant was issued March 1 for

the arrest of Theoretic Givens, 22, of 1208 Daisy Ave., by Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland after Givens failed to appear for preliminary hearing. Sutherland said Givens forfeited the \$10,000 bond he posted by failing to appear.

Investigators said Givens and Payne were arrested at the Daisy Avenue address Feb. 8 after a man told police three men robbed him of \$90. Police said a search of the Givens apartment turned up several money-filled

cash drawers and eight firearms including a sawed-off shotgun and .45-caliber tommy gun.

Police arrest public defender on pot charge

Police Friday transferred to the downtown office of the district attorney in Los Angeles a narcotics case involving the arrests of five men and a woman Wednesday night in Harbor City.

One of those arrested was Jewelwyn H. Gedge, 36, a Long Beach attorney, employed by Los Angeles County as a public defender assigned to the San Pedro division of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

All six persons were booked on possession of marijuana for sale, a felony.

Movie plane crash bodies recovered

BISHOP (UPI) — Thirty-six bodies were lifted by helicopter Friday from a rugged mountain ridge where a twin-engine plane crashed two days ago, killing the cast and crew of the "Primal Man" television series.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, meanwhile, began an intensive check of the aircraft wreckage to determine the cause of the crash on a 7,000-foot high ridge in the Inyo National Forest.

The bodies, which included five plane crew members, 30 film workers and a representative of the American Humane Society, were brought to a makeshift mortuary at Bishop Airport where an FBI identification team and county coroner's deputies were on hand.

A 33-year-old associate professor at Long Beach State University was among the 36 victims, a university spokesman said Thursday.

Dr. Loren Raymond, as-

sociate professor in management, had joined the television movie production crew which chartered the plane as part of a sabbatical leave for comparative management studies, it was revealed.

The plane, a propeller-type Convair 440 belonging to Sierra Pacific Airlines and chartered to the film company, exploded in a blossom of flame Wednesday night, looking like "a giant napalm bomb going off," according to Sheriff Floyd Barton.

It crashed 80 to 100 feet below Poleta Ridge, after straying from the normal takeoff pattern, investigators said.

William Hendricks, head of the Transportation Safety Board team, said investigators began a check of the plane's engine components, but still had no idea what caused the crash.

Ramsbarger rites Monday

Services will be held Monday in Santa Barbara for Charles E. Ramsbarger, former member of the Long Beach City Prosecutor's Office. Mr. Ramsbarger died Thursday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 33.

A native Californian who graduated from Long Beach State and Hastings School of Law, he moved to Santa Barbara as deputy district attorney two years ago, after six years in the Long Beach prosecutor's office.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Ann; son, Charles E.; daughter, Kristen; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsbarger Sr. of Garden Grove, and a sister, Dr. Rae R. Baker of Anaheim.

Welch-Ryce Mortuary of Santa Barbara will direct the funeral.

Hanchette rites slated Monday

Graveside services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Forest Lawn, Glendale, for Evelyn Yeomans Hanchette, former Long Beach nurse and civic worker who died Wednesday in Carmel. She was 70.

Mrs. Hanchette's parents were early settlers in Signal Hill and Long Beach, where his father was a doctor. A registered nurse, she was active in behalf of the Blood Bank and Red Cross.

Surviving are brothers, Clifford and Horace Yeomans of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Melone of Carmel, Gertrude Whitson of Cascade, Ida, and Isabelle Olson of Long Beach.

The family suggests contributions to the Arthritis Foundation.

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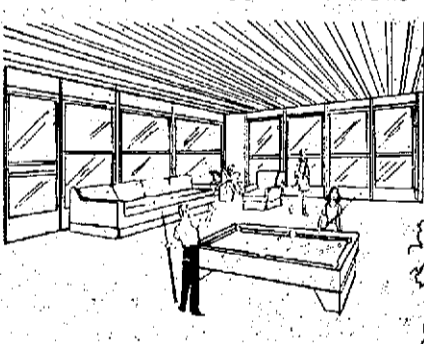
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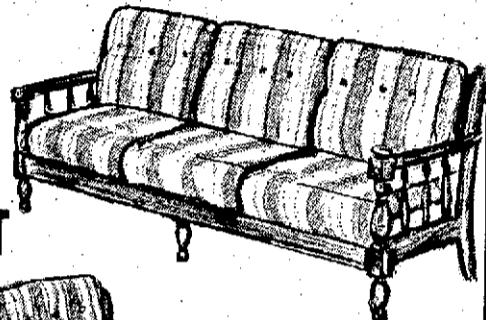
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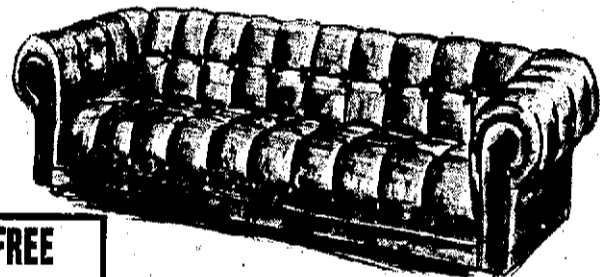
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Speedwagon tough act to follow

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer
Too much of a good thing wears a little thin. The Doobie Brothers

have one of the tightest boogie bands going, but Thursday night at the Long Beach Arena they landed in a rhythmic rut with no variations of the theme.
The beat became monotonous, despite the solid double-drum duo spicing the background and giving guitarist Tom Johnston room to move.
Johnson, resting on puppet platforms gets behind some good blues licks, kicks in some boogie and moves across the stage with cool calculation.

"Listen to the Music" started the set. But the only thing hot at the beginning were the red lights which illuminated a few hands coming together, making little stir.
The group was cold.
R.E.O. Speedwagon, which launched the show, proved to be a hard group to follow.
They played raw rock, led by authoritative guitar licks by Gary Richrath, and Mike Murphy on lead vocals.

I WOULD have enjoyed a little more action from the melotron. Selections like "Riding the Storm Out" would have emerged a rounder sound.
"Golden Country," their best offering of the night, found Mike Murphy in the audience — along with his microphone and stand. He was pulled into the crowd by popular demand — a few overzealous fans — and emerged with a torn shirt.
There were no holes in R.E.O. Speedwagon's sound. They were trim and well-structured.
By the time the Doobie Brothers got on stage, they had a lot of catching up to do. At first the distance left them breathless and the audience thirsty for good rock.
Four numbers into the set, they finally climbed into their boogie bag and began to move. So did the audience.

With festival seating, the floor of the Arena was jammed with boddies rocking and music-bopping. They moved like a gentle wave — beginning near the stage and working its way to the back wall.
Nobody leaves a Doobie Brothers concert standing still, especially with Keith Knudsen and Little John on drums. Tiran Porter plays a powerhouse bass.

Despite their predictable riffs, the Doobie sound is impressive.
They generate a high voltage of electricity.

COLUMBIA, BEATTY IN FILM PACT

Columbia Pictures and Warren Beatty have finalized negotiations for the production and distribution of the latter's independent project, "Shampoo."
Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn will star with Beatty in the original comedy screenplay by Robert Towne and Beatty. Hal Ashby will direct.
The film, marking Beatty's first effort as a producer since "Bonnie and Clyde," will be shot on location in the Los Angeles area. Principal photography starts today.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

BILLY TWO HATS — Gregory Peck and Desi Arnaz Jr. star in this western about two wounded outlaws pursued across the plains by a relentless lawman. With Jack Warden. (PG)

THE LAST DETAIL — Peacetime Navy men Jack Nicholson and Otis Young, escort a young sailor to a naval prison. A well-acted, sometimes humorous and harshly uncompromising tale. (R)

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THE EXORCIST — William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching at 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

BUSTING — Elliott Gould and Robert Blake

in a burlesque of vice officers at work. (R)

ROBIN HOOD — A Walt Disney cartoon feature with animals portraying the characters. Voices include Peter Ustinov, Phil Harris, Brian Bedford, Terry-Thomas, Roger Miller and Andy Devine. (G)

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsize by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. (PG)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

THE WAY WE WERE — Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in a touching and humorous drama about the marriage of two persons with different goals and values in life. (PG)

PAPER MOON — Peter Bogdanovich's comedy

production about an unlikely alliance between a down-at-the-heels con artist and a hard-bitten young girl who beats him at his game. Stars Ryan O'Neal and his 9-year-old daughter, Tatum. (PG)

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CINDERELLA LIBERTY — An off-beat love story involving James Caan as a sailor on leave who falls for Marsha Mason, a prostitute. With Eli Wallach. (R)

MAGNUM FORCE — Clint Eastwood portrays Police Inspector Harry Callahan in a violent investigation stemming from assassinations of underworld characters. With Hal Holbrook. (R)

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford travels into the Rockies in the early 1800s, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Indians in becoming a legendary mountain man. (PG)

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Streaking in the 'Sexy Seventies'
By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "What's so new about streaking?" demanded the playwright and author Howard Teichmann. "My wife Evelyn's been streaking around our bedroom for years!"
Evelyn spoke up, unblushingly, "And my parents streaked before me. And still do."
Streaking has captured the imagination of the Sexy Seventies. The suave maitre d' of El Morocco glanced up the Stairway of the Stars about 2 a.m. and a young man from a famous family was dropping his trousers and getting out of his shorts.
Instead of rushing him some covering, the maitre d' applauded. The streaker took a couple of bows.
A girl dancer of the cast of "Irene" told me that dancer Tony Mendez had just streaked through the "hair room" at the Minskoff Theater — the room where the girls get their hair done. He streaked so fast that they didn't get a good look. They wondered if he'd do an encore.
Today's Best Laugh: A fellow explained that he reads Playboy for the same reason he reads National Geographic: "To look at sights I'm never gonna visit."
Wish I'd Said That: With tax time approaching, Goodman Ace's line is apt again: "Who said you can't be hurt by a blank?"
Remembered Quote: "Too often an abandoned child is one that is living with its parents." — John J. Plompp.
Earl's Pearls: Victor Borge told an audience, "In my next number I will play the piano with both hands, because that way I get through it a little faster."

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Grand Ole Opry bids home adieu
By DOUGLAS MONROE
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—With its eyes on the future, the Grand Ole Opry paused Friday night for a sentimental farewell to ramshackle old Ryman Auditorium, its sweltering, reverberating home of 33 years.
The Opry leaves both the Ryman and the longest chapter in its hillbilly past today when it moves into the plush \$15 million new Opryhouse at Opryland, U.S.A., a Disneyland-like park on the outskirts of Nashville.
President Nixon will attend the first show in the new home today, meeting Mrs. Nixon there for the celebration of her 62nd birthday.

Comedienne Minnie Pearl was hit in the head by a sandbag on her first night in the Ryman in 1942.
MINNIE PEARL is one of the few Opry performers who have been vocal about the sadness surrounding the move from the Ryman.
"I hate to leave," she said last week. "It's killing me. I know it's time to go, but every time I think of so many friends who walked on that stage who aren't here now—Cowboy Copas, Patsy Cline, Hank Williams—I just feel like they're little ghosts down here."

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THE OPRY'S last show in the old building was Friday night.

The Ryman is a fire hazard now and its inconveniences are legend, but nearly the entire 62-member Opry cast turned out to sing one last song on the wooden stage, flanked with canvas ads for Martha White Flour, Beechnut Chewing Tobacco, Rudy's Farm Sausage and other homey products.

The Ryman's 3,000 seats were sold out long before the final performance and one Opry employee said eager fans had been taking pieces of the old auditorium with them as souvenirs for weeks.

The Ryman, built as an evangelist's tabernacle by a riverboat captain in 1891, has fallen into a state of disrepair which experts say make it almost unfeasible to fix.

Paint is peeling from the gray walls, plaster is hanging off in chunks. Wooden slats are missing from the ceiling. Its pews occasionally collapse.

THE OPRY has been broadcast over WSM radio since 1925. It did not move into the Ryman until 1941 but the live performances have drawn fans from every state and numerous foreign countries into Nashville.

Although the Opry's new home will undoubtedly be more comfortable for fans and performers alike, the distinctive flavor of the old Ryman will be missed by many.

There will be no "Coke drip rows" at Opryland—seats beneath the balcony spattered by soft drinks leaking through cracks in the floor above.

A ritual at the old Ryman for years had uniformed men running through the audience with brooms and sticks, swatting the floor in pursuit of a presumably imaginary rat while women shrieked and scrambled on top of the old church pews.

RODENTS presumably will be out of their element at the new place.

One of the distinct advantages of the new home will be its air conditioning. The Ryman took on a steam-bath atmosphere during summer months, with fans and performers alike drenched in sweat.

The Ryman saw many auspicious debuts in its heyday. A mournful looking Alabamian named Hank Williams got the loudest, wildest reception the Opry has ever seen in 1949 with his "Lovesick Blues."

Mass streak proves a dud

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sacramento's first mass coed streak Friday was a bust.

Advertised over the past week by a local rock radio station, 250 young men and women were supposed to make the nude run.

More than 3,000 persons crowded into a grassy area of the campus at Sacramento State University at noon—only to see seven men run naked in front of the crowd.

"They looked like flopping idiots," said one disappointed witness, Steve Capps, a junior at the school.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. UCLA plays San Francisco in West regional final at Tucson as second part of NCAA doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.

MOVIE: "Twice in a Lifetime," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Ernest Borgnine stars in 90-minute pilot for new series as an ex-Navy cook who buys a tugboat and goes in the salvage business.

LAKER BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers play the Golden State Warriors.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lord Laurence Olivier stars as Shylock, one of Shakespeare's most controversial characters, in two-and-a-half-hour ABC Theatre presentation.

MOVIE: "The Night Games," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Barry Newman stars in 90-minute pilot for new series as a Harvard-educated lawyer practicing in a Southwestern town. He defends a socialite accused of murdering her husband.

NANCY WILSON SHOW, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Debut of weekly musical-variety show starring singer Nancy Wilson.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
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2 Media in America	6:30
11 Let's Rap	7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch	7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville	7:00 A.M.
7 Bugs Bunny	7:30
11 Brother Buzz	7:30
2 Sabrina	7:30
4 The Addams Family	7:30
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir	7:30
7 Yogi's Gang	7:30
9 Consumer Profile	7:30
11 Grade School News	7:30
2 Scooby Doo Movies	8:00 A.M.
4 Emergency Plus 4	8:00 A.M.
5 John Wayne Theater	8:00 A.M.
7 Super Friends	8:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Break Through," David Brian	8:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T"	8:00 A.M.
13 Sacred Heart	8:00 A.M.
28 Sesame Street (R)	8:00 A.M.
13 The Christophers	8:30
4 Inch High Private Eye	8:30
13 Movie: "Monster Demolisher"	8:30
2 My Favorite Martian	9:00 A.M.
4 Sigmund	9:00 A.M.
5 Movie: "Dick Tracy Versus Cueball"	9:00 A.M.
7 Lassie's Rangers	9:00 A.M.
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13 Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town"	11:30
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)	11:30
7 American Bandstand	NOON
11 Lancer	12:30
28 Mister Rogers	12:30
5 Angels Warm-Up	1:00 P.M.
28 Sesame Street	1:00 P.M.
34 Kippy Cosas	1:00 P.M.
2 N.I.T. Basketball, Purdue vs. North Carolina	1:00 P.M.
4 NCAA Basketball, San Francisco vs. UCLA	1:00 P.M.
5 Angels Baseball	1:00 P.M.
7 The Parent Game	1:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson	1:00 P.M.
11 *Combat	1:00 P.M.
13 Land of the Giants	1:00 P.M.
34 *Football Soccer	1:00 P.M.
7 Head On	1:30
28 Mister Rogers	1:30
30 Social Security	1:30
30 Musical	1:45
11 Movie: "Go for Broke," Van Johnson	2:00 P.M.
13 Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town"	2:00 P.M.
28 Sesame Street	2:00 P.M.
30 Piano Instruction	2:00 P.M.
7 Greatest Sports Legends	2:30
9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"	2:30
22 Roller Games	2:30
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow	2:30
2 Return of the Phoenix. A beautiful girl, a scheming stepister, mistaken identity and a happy ending are the elements of the musical fantasy adapted from this ancient Chinese opera.	3:00 P.M.
4 Energy Special, "Help, I'm an All-Electric Home."	3:00 P.M.
7 Celebrity Bowling	3:00 P.M.
28 Carrascolendas	3:00 P.M.
34 *El Juicio	3:00 P.M.
50 Dimensions in Culture	3:00 P.M.
4 Impacto	3:30
7 Pro Bowlers Tour, \$85,000 Lincoln-Mercury Open from Denver, Colorado. Chris Schenkel reports.	3:30
13 The Virginian	3:30
28 Electric Company (R)	3:30
30 To Be Announced	3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse	4:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On	4:00 P.M.
5 Jimmy Dean Show	4:00 P.M.
11 Soul Train	4:00 P.M.
28 Cine Como en Cine	4:00 P.M.
30 *Mr. Wizard (R)	4:00 P.M.
34 Human Dimension	4:00 P.M.
40 *Carcel de Mujeres	4:00 P.M.
40 *Panorama Latino	4:00 P.M.
50 Clothing Corner	4:00 P.M.
52 Voice of Agriculture	4:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning	4:30
4 Inquiry. How to get the most out of your car.	4:30
5 Lassie	4:30
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros	4:30
28 Psychology Today	4:30
30 Faith for Today	4:30
52 Corona Now	4:30

TeleVues

Lord Olivier as Shylock

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor
The distinguished British actor Lord Laurence Olivier comes to American television tonight as Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

Also starring in the National Theatre of England's production of the drama classic is Joan Plowright, Lady Olivia, as Portia, with Jeremy Brett as Bassanio and Michael Jayston as Gratiano.

The program airs from 8:30 to 11 on ABC (Channel 7). Adapted from Jonathan Miller's London stage production, this is a new, updated version of the play, with the setting the Venice of the 1880s instead of Elizabethan times. Miller also staged and co-directed, with John Sichel, the TV production.

Olivier's portrayal has been hailed by London critics. The London News called it "the best Shylock of our time." The Sunday Telegraph said it was a "performance of stunning magnitude," and the New Statesman called Olivier "a splendid, dignified and superior Shylock."

TWO MOVIES which serve as pilots for possible new NBC series will air on Channel 4 tonight. Each lasts 90 minutes. Leading off at 8 will be "Twice in a Lifetime," in which Ernest Borgnine stars as Vince Boselli, a retired Navy cook who satisfies his longing for his former seagoing life with the purchase of a tugboat. He tries to break into the closed world of salvage men.

Others in the comedy-drama are Della Reese as

Flo, proprietor of the Snug Harbor saloon; Vito Scotti as Carlos the bartender; Eric Laneville as Flo's teen-age son, Lewis; Herb Jeffries as a musician from Flo's past; Slim Pickens as the brutal salvage man Pete Lazich, and Arte Johnson as a "used boat salesman."

"Night Games," second of the double-feature films, will start at 9:30. It stars Barry Newman as Tony Petrocelli, a young, unconventional lawyer who leaves the East to practice in the Southwest.

Susan Howard, as Petrocelli's pregnant wife, and Albert Salmi, as his investigator, also star.

"Night Games" is the creation of writer-producer E. Jack Neuman, who brought us "Dr. Kildare," "Mr. Novak" and "Sam Benedict." He also wrote the two-hour movie that kicked off "Police Story" and the script for the four-part miniseries "The Blue Knight." Neuman took the character of Petrocelli from the movie "The Lawyer," written by Sid-

ney Furie and Harold Buchman, and turned out a new story. Actor Newman also played the lawyer's role in the earlier movie.

THE JACKSON 5 and Roddy McDowall are the guests on tonight's "Carol Burnett Show" (Channel 2 at 10). And Sunday night at 9 on CBS, Miss Burnett teams up with "M-A-S-H" star Alan Alda in a 90-minute TV adaptation of the Broadway comedy "6 Rms Riv Vu." Carol and Alda play strangers who meet while looking at an apartment and, though married, have a brief affair.

KNBC (Channel 4) will devote nine of its public affairs programs to the energy problem in a two-week period starting today. First of the specials, titled "Help! I'm an All-Electric Home," airs at 3 this afternoon.

Radio station KLAC (570) will air the first broadcast of the Grand Ole Opry from its new home in Nashville's Opryland U.S.A. from 6 to 9 tonight.

'Waltons' edges out Family' for top slot

The Waltons edged All in the Family for the No. 1 ranking in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 10. Both of the CBS series had identical 49 shares, but The Waltons took the top spot with a rating of 32.8, compared to Family's 30.7 rating.

NBC's Sanford and Son, minus its star Redd Foxx, was third, followed in order by Barnaby Jones, Sonny & Cher, Mannix, MASH, Hawaii Five-O,

Ironsides and Cannon.

The 11-20 shows were Kojak, Six Million Dollar Man, Maude, Gunsmoke, Glen Campbell special, CBS pilot "Marriage Times Four," Happy Days, Mary Tyler Moore, Apple's Way and Here's Lucy.

Raquel Welch's special, "Really, Raquel," placed 35th, while the encore of "Heidi" was 49th and the repeat of "Pueblo" was 59th.

4 News, Harris/Maskery	7:00
7 News, Henry/Lund	7:00
11 Jack the Ripper	7:00
13 Tony & Susan Alamo	7:00
34 *Cinema 34	7:00
40 The Happy Hunters	7:00
7 News, Bill Bonds	7:15
2 Fabulous 52: "Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?" Drifting, boozing Dep. Sheriff Hill's most immediate problem is to find out who poisoned the town minister.	7:15
4 Nancy Wilson Show	7:30
7 Movie: "Go Naked in the World," Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa, Ernest Borgnine (Drama '61)	7:30
9 Tony & Susan Alamo	7:30
13 *Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson	7:30
28 One of a Kind	7:30
40 Trinity Bible School	7:30
MIDNIGHT	
5 *Movie: "Always on Sunday" (Comedy)	11:00
9 Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue"	11:00
11 Movies: "Fiend Without a Face," "The Sniper" (1:30); "Cargo to Capetown" (3:00); "Shack Out on 101" (4:30)	11:00
1:00 A.M.	
4 News	1:25
2 Movies: "Ride the Man Down" (Western '53); "Battle Shock" (Drama '56) (2:40)	1:25

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13 *Movie: "Kill Or Be Killed" (Mystery '50)	1:25
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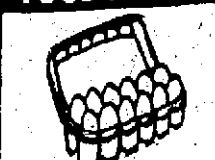


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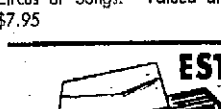


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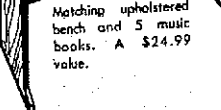


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Millikan beats Marina, plays for CIF title tonight



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
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Davis haunts Dodgers

Bangs three hits, starts triple play

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Willie Davis said he was anxious for the first spring meeting between the Montreal Expos and his former club, the Dodgers. He obviously meant it.

Willie D., the Expos' new centerfielder, singled twice and tripled and was on base in the ninth inning when Ken Singleton slugged a two-run homer as the Expos beat the Dodgers, 4-3, Friday.

Davis also started a triple play in the second inning after making a shoestring catch of a drive by Rick Auerbach. He flipped to Ron Fairly who fired to Tim Lincecum at second, doubling off Tommy Agee, and then Steve Yeager was caught off first on the relay.

The loss was the fourth in five starts for the Dodgers and left them with a 2-5 exhibition record.

THE DODGERS had a 3-2 lead entering the ninth, Ken McMullen's first homer of the spring, a two-run shot in the fourth, providing the one-run advantage.

But Davis led off the ninth with a triple over the head of centerfielder Agee and Singleton followed with a home run to left. Both blows were off of losing pitcher Eddie Solomon.

Don Sutton pitched the first four innings for the Dodgers, giving up two runs on three hits, one of them two-run homer by light-hitting shortstop Tim Foli.

THE DODGERS, who picked up an unearned run in the first, took the lead on McMullen's homer in the fourth.

Rick Rhoden pitched three scoreless innings for the O'Malleys, and now has not allowed a run in six innings. He's given up only two hits.

McMullen is hitting .300 (3-for-10) and has the club's RBI lead with five. Garvey has four.

Yeager, though struck on the right arm by a pitch in the second, threw out two runners attempting to steal, including Davis in the sixth.

Today the Dodgers are in Cocoa to face the Houston Astros. Andy Messersmith will start for the Dodgers.

Sunday the Dodgers host the New York Mets at Vero Beach in a game to be televised by Channel 11 at 10:30 a.m.

DODGERS	EXPOS	ab	r	h	bi
Lacy, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Rhoden, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Solomon, p	3	0	0	0	0
Shinn, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Garvey, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Almon, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Sutton, p	3	0	0	0	0
Agee, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Yeager, c	2	0	0	0	0
Pacorki, p	3	0	0	0	0
Arbuckle, p	3	0	0	0	0
Hale, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Rhoden, p	1	0	0	0	0
Pichinc, p	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	3	0

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Rams sky high

Marina High guard Byron Kosick (30) finds he's no match as Millikan's 6-7 center Jeff McHugh skies for rebound during Friday night's CIF playoffs at L.A. Sports Arena.

—Staff Photo

Robinson debut today if Giants say it's 'okay'

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Notes, quotes and anecdotes:

Frank Robinson will come out of hibernation today — if the San Francisco Giants second the motion.

Robinson, who was given permission to bypass Holtville and report directly to Palm Springs, will make his initial appearance as the Angels' designated hitter but only if the Giants give their blessing to use the DH.

There was no word from the Giant camp whether manager Charlie Fox would say yes but Fox undoubtedly figures he doesn't owe the Angels any favors.

Last spring, the Giants and Angels waged a couple of fist fights and Fox was one of the chief protagonists. Although no rematch is anticipated, it should be noted the Angels are better equipped this spring to defend themselves.

Charlie Sands, Ollie Brown, Mike Epstein and Tom Egan weren't around for the fistcuffs and this quartet alone represents 840 pounds.

ROBINSON has an entirely different viewpoint regarding his role as a designated hitter.

Last spring he spoke frequently about his distaste for being used exclusively as a hitter but after one season in that station he rather fancies the idea.

It has reached the point where Robinson feels he doesn't want to play a defensive position.

"I've prepared myself mentally for what I'm doing," he says. "I haven't played regularly in the field for a year and a half and I think it would be a very difficult adjustment."

No, manager Bobby Winkles isn't thinking of forcing Robby to make that adjustment. Winkles scotched reports that the Angels might be tempted to employ Robinson at first base or in left field and let Bobby Valentine be the DH until his leg is completely healed.

Verbum Dei foe at Sports Arena

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago Millikan High's chances of challenging for the CIF basketball championship were about the same as the number of teams in the playoffs, 32-1.

If you ran out and placed a bet today on tonight's finals the odds would only be 2-1.

The Rams' manufactured another one of their weekly upsets Friday night at the L.A. Sports Arena, pulling away from highly-regarded Marina of Huntington Beach, 73-64, to advance into the Southern Section 4-A finals against Verbum Dei.

Buena of Ventura gave Verbum Dei all it could handle for three quarters, trailing only 54-52, entering the final eight minutes.

BUT THE Bulldogs managed only eight points the rest of the way and lost 67-60 to give Verbum Dei a chance at its fourth large schools title in a row tonight and sixth in succession over-all.

Roy Hamilton had 26 points to lead Verbum Dei, now 29-2. Millikan brings a 23-7 record into the 4-A finals.

It was only the second loss in 30 games for the Sunset League co-champions who earlier in the season pinned a five-point tournament setback on the Rams.

But the Millikan team of December and the one that finished second to Compton in the Moore League race has no relation to the one that over the last two weeks has knocked off four successive league champions to reach the finals.

Bill Odell's team had to do it the hard way Friday, rallying from an 11-point deficit, 43-32, at 5:57 of the third quarter.

IN THE next three minutes and nine seconds the Rams went streaking. Millikan ran off a 15-2 spurt that resulted in a 47-45 lead when Rod Dalton converted an easy basket

at 2:49 of the period. It was the first time the Rams had led since a Dalton bucket early in the second quarter, 18-16.

Keith Koeller broke the Marina drought at 2:33, then Kevin Landgraf gave the Vikings what turned out to be their last lead, 49-47, before Dennis June and Dalton again gave Millikan the advantage, 51-49, as the third quarter ended.

Odell said the Rams' ability "to start challenging Marina and getting the ball inside to Jeff McHugh" turned the game around.

McHugh, tallest player in the game at 6-7, was a victim much of the night of Marina's tenacious 1-2-2 zone defense that put constant pressure on the Ram center whenever he touched the ball.

But with Dalton, playing his best game of the playoffs, screening off Bill Pick, McHugh found some operating room and opened up.

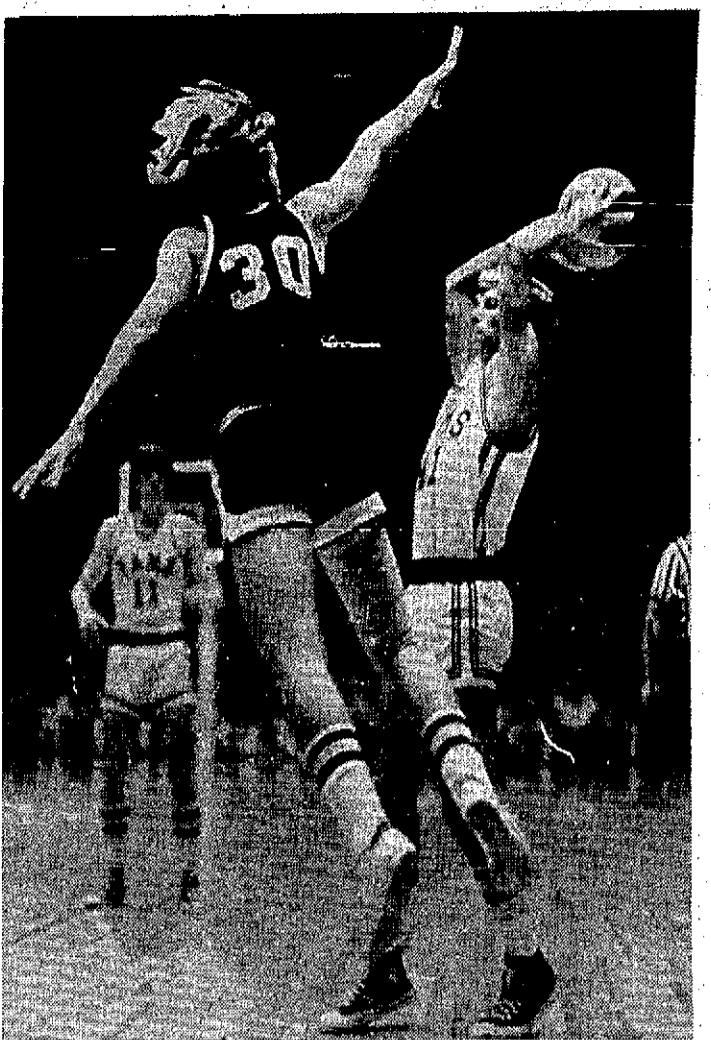
McHugh contributed three baskets in the streak, Bob Boatright came up with a steal and Dalton muscled his way underneath twice for layups.

The Rams were protecting a precarious 57-53 advantage at 6:40 when Marina sophomore guard Dan Branning was called for his fifth foul for an illegal block.

With Branning, the quarterback, on the sidelines and Millikan going to its pressure defense, the Vikings turned the ball over three times in 63 seconds, then were forced into fouling situations in an attempt to catch up.

McHugh, who missed

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Flying high

Millikan High's Bob Boatright doesn't let the flying antics of Marina's Byron Kosick bother him as he gets ready to fire. Millikan advanced to CIF finals with 73-64 victory.

—Staff Photo by Curt Johnson

Lakers caught with guards down

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

One obstacle the Golden State Warriors didn't figure to overcome Friday night was the loss of center Nate Thurmond.

But unheralded George Johnson, who was playing semipro ball two years ago, made everyone forget about Thurmond as he and Cazzie Russell sparked the Bay Area's to a 112-107 victory over the Lakers before a sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum.

Johnson, a 6-foot-11, 205-pounder from Dillard College in New Orleans, grabbed 30 rebounds, scored 14 points and handed off seven assists as the Warriors regained first place in the Pacific Division by two percentage points.

Prior to this the Lakers were making a miraculous rally. Down 107-93 with 5:17 left, they rattled off 14 consecutive points to get even. But they did-

trail by one in the loss column, play their intrastate rivals in Oakland tonight and if they don't win they probably will fail to reach the NBA playoffs for the first time in 14 years.

Russell came off the bench with his team trailing 21-11 and played every minute thereafter, pouring in 35 points on 16 out of 32 from the field and three free throws.

Rick Barry, who has been frustrated at the Forum this year, was held to 16 points but made the go-ahead basket with 1:07 remaining and set up a Butch Beard lay-in with 50 seconds to go on a steal from Gail Goodrich.

The aggressive Smith roamed all over the key area, but when he picked up a man, a teammate failed to switch off. The Warriors' greatest gain, in the second period, came with Elmore on the bench.

Happy Hairston also gave an inspired performance. He scored 19 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. The other forward, Connie Hawkins, also was outstanding with 21 points, 9 assists and 10 rebounds.

Down 62-56 at halftime, the Lakers surged ahead briefly on Hairston's shooting in the third period, but Russell got hot late in the quarter and the Warriors prevailed, 89-84.

Barry, who had only six points after three quarters, took charge from there and Golden State, which had lost three of its last four games, jumped ahead by 14 with 5½ minutes remaining.

THEN CAME the super Laker rally. Smith had three baskets and two blocked shots in the stretch and when Price canned a jumper with 1:18 left, the Lakers were finally even.

But the Warriors refused to be beaten. Barry tossed in a short hook on the dead run, then moments later batted down a Goodrich pass and fed off to Beard to make it a four-point lead.

UCLA coach John Wooden said his Bruins "better profit by what happened" against Dayton. "I felt all along that we'd win, even when it looked very dark."

Wooden indicated that he wouldn't know until today the status of senior guard Tommy Curtis, who is suffering from the flu. If Curtis can't start, sophomore Andre McCarter, who played well in Thursday's triumph will get the call.

San Francisco coach

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SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	43	23	.650
New York	41	25	.619
Buffalo	39	27	.588
Philadelphia	23	51	.311

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Capital	42	24	.636
Atlanta	32	34	.485
Houston	31	44	.413
Cleveland	25	51	.327

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	34	22	.607
Chicago	32	24	.569
San Antonio	29	27	.515
Portland	29	27	.515

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	42	24	.636
Lakers	32	34	.485
Seattle	32	42	.438
Phoenix	29	35	.450
Portland	29	35	.450

Games Tonight			
Lakers at Golden State	7:30		
Cleveland at Buffalo	7:30		
Boston at Philadelphia	7:30		
Atlanta at Portland	7:30		

Blazers 107, Knicks 105			
NEW YORK (105): Bradley 5-11, DeBusschere 1-12, Van Arsdale 2-12, Frazier 6-9, Johnson 3-4, Lucas 2-2, Porter 2-4, Tatum 1-1, Totter 1-1, Van Arsdale 2-12, Frazier 6-9, Johnson 3-4, Lucas 2-2, Porter 2-4, Tatum 1-1, Totter 1-1.			

76ers 108, Suns 101			
PHOENIX (101): Erickson 9-24, Calhoun 9-11, Wanless 2-12, Chisler 1-12, Van Arsdale 2-12, Frazier 6-9, Johnson 3-4, Lucas 2-2, Porter 2-4, Tatum 1-1, Totter 1-1.			

Cavs 104, Celtics 103			
BOSTON (103): White 5-13, Havlicek 9-18, Johnson 3-4, Lucas 2-2, Porter 2-4, Tatum 1-1, Totter 1-1.			

Rockets 114, Bulls 105			
CAPITAL (105): Hayes 7-10, Jordan 1-1, Van Arsdale 2-12, Frazier 6-9, Johnson 3-4, Lucas 2-2, Porter 2-4, Tatum 1-1, Totter 1-1.			

Bulls 114, Braves 97			
BUFFALO (97): Heard 8-12, McMillan 5-10, Kaufman 2-3, DiGregorio 5-10, Smith 4-10, Martin 4-10, Coker 1-1, Van Arsdale 2-12, Frazier 6-9, Johnson 3-4, Lucas 2-2, Porter 2-4, Tatum 1-1, Totter 1-1.			

Pistons 93, Bucks 89			
MILWAUKEE (93): Danforth 12-7, Perry 2-4, Abdul-Jabbar 10-20, Robinson 2-2, Allen 8-14, Nance 4-10, Van Arsdale 2-12, Frazier 6-9, Johnson 3-4, Lucas 2-2, Porter 2-4, Tatum 1-1, Totter 1-1.			

Hawks 146, Sonics 107			
ATLANTA (107): Jones 4-9, Washington 4-9, Bellamy 10-17, Givens 6-11, Maravich 15-20, Tscholl 9-10, J. Brown 4-10, Van Arsdale 2-12, Frazier 6-9, Johnson 3-4, Lucas 2-2, Porter 2-4, Tatum 1-1, Totter 1-1.			

WHA highlights			
CHERRY HILL—Andre Lacroix scored on one goal and assisted on three others as the Jersey Knights beat Minnesota's Fighting Saints 3-2 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the season, scored in the league, Mike Walton of Minnesota scored his 48th goal and had an assist to raise his league goal total to 105.			

WHA highlights			
WINNEPEG—The Winnipeg Jets blanked a four-game losing streak with a 7-5 triumph over the Vancouver Canucks. Bobby Hull returned after missing two games with an upper lip laceration in a pair of goals as did captain Al MacIsaac. Don Burgess and Larry Lawson got two each for the losers.			

WHA highlights			
EDMONTON—New England improved its Eastern Division lead to three points with a 5-4 lead over the Edmonton Oilers. Tim Sheehy stepped in a pair of third-period goals to insure a 5-4 win for the Oilers. Sheehy's two-goal effort in the second stanza had earned the Oilers a 2-2 deadlock.			

NHL standings			
Team	W	L	T
Boston	45	13	9
Montreal	43	15	9
N.Y. Rangers	38	12	8
Toronto	31	23	13
Buffalo	28	30	11
St. Louis	23	31	12
Vancouver	18	31	17
N.Y. Islanders	15	35	14

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Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	42	14	9
Chicago	33	20	13
Kings	28	24	11
Los Angeles	24	30	11
San Jose	23	31	12
Minnesota	20	34	15
Pittsburgh	23	37	7
California	13	46	3

Fridays Games			
Vancouver at Atlanta	7:30		
Pittsburgh at California	7:30		

Games Tonight			
Detroit at Kings	7:30		
Los Angeles at Toronto	7:30		
Chicago at Montreal	7:30		
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders	7:30		
Buffalo at St. Louis	7:30		
San Jose at Vancouver	7:30		
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	7:30		

AHL results			
Boston 5, Cincinnati 1			
New York 5, Springfield 1			
Springfield 2, Virginia 1			

NBA highlights

CLEVELAND — Harry Clemens hit a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer Friday night to give Cleveland a shocking, 104-103 victory over the Boston Celtics. The Cavaliers led for most of the game, but had to rally from a 86-86 deficit with five minutes remaining to snap a three-game Celtic winning streak. The Cavaliers held Boston to eight points in the final five minutes and scored 18 themselves. Lenny Wilkens led Cleveland with 24 points, followed by Austin Carr with 20 and Dwight Davis and Steve Patterson with 14 apiece. Boston's leading scorer was John Hayles with 28.

HOUSTON — Mike Newlin scored 32 points, including two on a jumper with 9:47 remaining that ignited a Houston rally and led to a 114-105 upset victory over Central Division leader Capital. The teams were tied at 88 when Newlin hit his shot. Newlin was supported by Rocket center Don Smith, who had his best game of the year — 27 points and 20 rebounds. Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier each had 20 points for the Bulls.

DETROIT — Dan Adams scored 21 points and Bob Lanier added 19 and had many rebounds as Detroit held off Milwaukee, 83-89, to secure a spot in the NBA playoffs for the first time in six years. Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Jon McGlocklin each had 16 points for the Bucks.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls also secured a spot in the playoffs with a win, defeating Buffalo, 114-87. The win was the 30th in 38 home court decisions for the Bulls, one short of the club record. Chet Walker led the Bulls with 22 points, followed by Bob Love with 20. Garfield Heard paced Buffalo with 22 points.

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers, who lost their 18th consecutive road game, Fred Carter, who had 24 points for the 76ers, hit two free throws with 40 seconds remaining to ice the game. Kelt Erickson scored 24 points and Neal Walk 23 for the Suns, who haven't won on the road since a Jan. 2 game in Atlanta.

PORTLAND — Geoff Petrie's second-half heroics, including a layup with 20 seconds remaining, enabled the Portland Trail Blazers to defeat New York 107-105. Petrie led the Blazers with four points in the first half, then exploded for 25 more on 11 for 14 second half shooting as Portland snapped a three-game losing streak. Dave DeBusschere's attempt from the corner with one second remaining failed to send the contest into overtime. Sidney Wicks and John Johnson added 24 for Portland.

SEATTLE — Pete Maravich and Walt Bellamy combined for 58 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks past the Seattle SuperSonics 126-107. Bellamy's 30 points enabled him to become the sixth all-time scorer, passing Bob Pettit.

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Busy Viking

Bruce Smiley holds off El Camino's Michael Brooks to give Long Beach City College 42.8 victory in 440 relay Friday during Metropolitan Conference meet at LBCC. Smiley also ran leg on Vikings' victorious mile relay team and won 100 (9.7) and 220 (21.7) to spark his team to 74-62 triumph over Warriors.

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Smiley carries LBCC tracksters

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

A pair of lifetime bests by sprinter Bruce Smiley highlighted Long Beach City College's 74-62 win over visiting El Camino Friday.

The blond speedster was timed in 9.7 in the 100 and 21.7 in the 220 as coach Don Mulligan's team evened its Metropolitan Conference dual meet record at 1-1.

Smiley, who also was part of the winning quarter and mile relay four-somes, was running his first century since he was a junior in high school.

The afternoon saw El Camino come out best in a contest of sweeps.

The visiting Warriors took all the points in the mile, three-mile, long jump and pole vault. The Vikings did likewise in the 440 and shotput.

In addition to Smiley, Mulligan was happy with Jeff Haynes' crucial win in the 1/2 mile, a pair of

seconds by ailing Rick Moore in the 120 hurdles and high jump, and some important scoring by relative unknown-Jim Manion quarter and mile relay, Howard Barbee (shotput), and Mike Sargeant (discus).


100 — Smiley (LB) 9.7, Brooks (EC) 9.9, Jenkins (LB) 9.9, 220 — Smiley (LB) 21.7, Brooks (EC) 22.0, Jenkins (LB) 22.7, 440 — Shorts (LB) 50.0, Manion (LB) 51.1, Hawkins (LB) 51.5, 800 — Haynes (LB) 1:56.2, Ayres (EC) 1:56.2, Banks (EC) 2:06, 1,600 — Ayres (EC) 5:01, Marshall (EC) 5:21.2, Walsh (EC) 4:23.4, Three-mile — Rodriguez (EC) 14:58.6, Walsh (EC) 15:08.5, Villanueva (EC) 15:12, 440 relay — Long Beach (Shorts, McGriff, Reed, Smiley) 42.8, El Camino 43.1, Mile relay — Long Beach (Smiley, Haynes, Smiley, Shorts) 3:26.5, El Camino 3:35.8, High jump — Emard (LB) 55.7, Moore (LB) 55.8, Houston (EC) 55.8, 400 hurdles — Glampers (LB) 58.2, Engle (EC) 59.6, Cape (LB) 64.0, 800 hurdles — Glampers (LB) 2:14.0, 1,600 — Ayres (EC) 5:01, Marshall (EC) 5:21.2, Walsh (EC) 4:23.4, Three-mile — Rodriguez (EC) 14:58.6, Walsh (EC) 15:08.5, Villanueva (EC) 15:12, 440 relay — Long Beach (Shorts, McGriff, Reed, Smiley) 42.8, El Camino 43.1, Mile relay — Long Beach (Smiley, Haynes, Smiley, Shorts) 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175

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Young man, clean cut, ambitious. Flexible hours & Good Pay. We will train you. Apply to: McDonald's, 1300 Tenth Ave., South Gate. Call 570-1111

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Must be experienced, sharp, personable, able to handle hospital clients. Apply to: CERRITOS GARDENS, 2150 S. Pioneer Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. (213) 862-6101 Ext. 132

BARMAID

Apply Daily. No exp. nec. Blue Striped 1691 Bellflower Bl. Bell

BARMAID

Night shift Cherry & Del Amo 51-568

BAR MAIDS

Downtown area. 561-3719 Ask for Jack or Mary Lou

BARMAID-NITES

Pineapples, 2630 E. Seaboard, 427-9583

BARMAIDS

Bikini, Bikini, make \$150 per week. No exp. nec. Apply in person. 425-7708

BARMAIDS

Full time, 11:30-2:30. Apply to: 4010 Cherry Ave. 427-7407

BAR MAIDS WANTED

Full time, part time, \$2.50 per hr. No exp. nec. Apply to: 1341 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk

BUFFET SERVER

Full & part time needed. Must work weekends. No experience necessary. Apply at The Queen Restaurant After 2:30

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

No experience nec. Xini salary. PAGO PAGO, 1011 1/2 St.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

BARMAN, 35 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS

Full Time Part Time. 666-4761

Cocktail Waitress

Young & attractive. RO-TAN CLUB, 37 L.B. Blvd.

Cocktail Waitress

Young, attractive, no exp. CIRCUS ROOM, 11 L.B. Blvd.

COOK

Both positions evening shift. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN

2640 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH

COOK

Experienced in Italian food. Apply to: Whittier's Italian Restaurant, 571 Whittier Ave., Huntington Beach

COOK

Industrial Cafeteria. Apply to: Robertshaw Controls Cafeteria 100 W. Victoria, L.B. 8am-2pm

COOK

Man for seafood restaurant, over 25. Experience not required, will train. Own transportation. Good hours and good pay. Apply in person Tuesday-Sunday. 6790 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

COOK-PIZZA, ETC.

Young man no exp. necessary. Apply after 4 P.M.

MARRI'S PIZZA

449 E. Broadway Long Beach

COOK

Relief, 5 days, immediate opening, company benefits. Apply in person 1107 F. Firestone, Norwalk

COOK

1 Part Time, Evenings & Sunday. CALL 422-9739 Before 4pm

COOK

18 or over. Experience not necessary. Days or Evenings. Apply to: 449 E. Broadway

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COUNTER GIRL

WINCHELL'S 43120 E. 4th St. L.B.

COUNTER PERSONNEL

Part Time Days, Apply in Person

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12147 SEAL BECH BLVD. SEAL BECH, (ROSS) SHOPPING CENTER

DONUT COUNTER HELP

AM Shift, Full or Part Time. Apply: 381 Katella, Los Alamitos

DONUT SHOP WORK

11pm to 7:30 pm. Days open. 425-0627

FOOD & COCKTAIL

Waitress. Apply to: 4251 Long Beach Bl.

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HELP WANTED

Restaurants/Clubs 175 A

FRY COOKS

Dishwashers JANITORS

Counter & Waitress

In person only

Huntington Lakes Coffee Shop 1530 Beach Blvd. Hunt. Beach

GIRLS (BIKINI)

Combo-Attractive. Must be 21. Soft Beer & Dance. Top Money.

THE HOLIDAY PH. 944-6584

HOTSTESS

Over 21. Apply to: Casino's Little Italy, 291 E. 1st St. after 4 P.M.

HOTSTESS

Apply to: Part Time Restaurant 7211 Firestone Blvd. Compton

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money. Work short shifts thru lunch. 11:30-2:30 or 11:30-5:00

APPLY IN PERSON

FIDELITY'S THREE 175 CARSON MALL, CARSON LOCATED NEXT TO SEARS

MANAGER-EXPER

GOOD PAY + BENEFITS

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Long Beach

Openings for:

COOK

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BARTENDER

Over 21

Able to Work Evenings

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MUSICIANS-Duo or Single

For Friday & Saturday Nights. The Torch Room, 442-6600, 425-9719

WAITRESS

Eves. Inquire at 2pm

Lombard's Restaurant (Entrance on Linden)

WAITRESSES

Apply after 4pm

FIDELITY'S THREE 175 CARSON MALL, CARSON LOCATED NEXT TO SEARS

WAITRESSES

Apply in person. Between 2-4. Mon. thru Fri. 442-6600, 425-9719

WAITRESSES

Apply in person. Must be neat. Eves. only. 24 Hr. Coffee Shop, 510 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

WAITRESSES

Apply in person.

SPIRES RESTAURANT 12541 E. ROSECRANS, NORWALK

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HELP WANTED

Retail Stores 100 A

VETERANS?

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Sales

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Sales 103 A

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